This weekend's weather:
Saturday: Scattered Showers
Sunday: Rain

On Campus:
"A Little Jazz"
The Little Pub 10 pm

The Spectator

Hamilton College
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"And I'll tell it and
think it and speak it and
breathe it,
And reflect it from the
mountain
so all souls can see it...."
-Bob Dylan

Student streaks through Sangertown Square Mall

Flashy stunt could result in criminal convictions for students

By W. J. Gormley '01
Creative Editor

A Hamilton College Student was arrested this past Friday at the Sangertown Mall for endangering the welfare of a child, exposure and disorderly conduct. The student, Carl A Whonson '00, entered the mall at approximately 8:30 PM, naked and covered in red paint, and proceeded into the center of the food court. In the center, Whonson screamed loudly until being peacefully arrested by New Hartford Police Officers.

Whonson was accompanied by Daryn Deluco, a 21 year old Ithaca College student who was also arrested for disorderly conduct. Eyewitnesses have identified Kyle Harris '00, Warren Upson' 01 and a young woman as accompanying and documenting the incident on film with Hamilton College-owned video cameras.

Whonsen and Deluco were arraigned in town court and spent the night in Oneida County Jail. They were released on bail the following morning and arraigned on Tuesday night in New Hartford Town Court.

According to witnesses, "The mall was a mad house. People rushed to the center of the food court when they heard a naked guy was in the food court." Other witnesses have told *The Spectator* that "those mall kids were screaming right along with him and some teenage girls were laughing in the corner making fun of his penis."

According to the *Observer-Dispatch*, Patrolman Robert Philo, who with fellow Patrolman Richard Jones arrested Wohonsen without incident, stated "This act drew a great deal of attention and alarmed a great deal of people. It created a situation where people were shoving each other...to the point of a near riot situation for a moment."

Harris, who was an admitted witness to the event, stated, "Carl dumped a 1/2 gallon can of red paint over his head. He then solemnly walked into the mall and then into the center terraced area of the food court... he put his hands behind his back and walked away peacefully." Harris also stated that in his opinion Carl's actions were done for "several different reasons."

Those reasons include, "as a performance piece for converting a conventional space into an art space and as an emotional commentary on the oppressive capitalist system that the mall is a center for," commented Harris. "The paint was about deconstructing the painted on logos of the advertisement. And the nakedness was entering the space in the purest form possible."

"He neither touched nor endangered any child that I could see," said Harris. "I think it is incredibly ironic that such a charge would be brought up in a institution that promotes sweat shop labor, the endangerment and exploitation of children."

When asked if part of the "peace" was getting arrested Harris responded, "Carl knew the possible consequences to his actions." When asked if this included being arrested Harris responded, "yes." When asked if this was done for a class Harris stated he was "not comfortable answering those questions."

Whonson told *The Spectator* that he had "no comment" at this time.

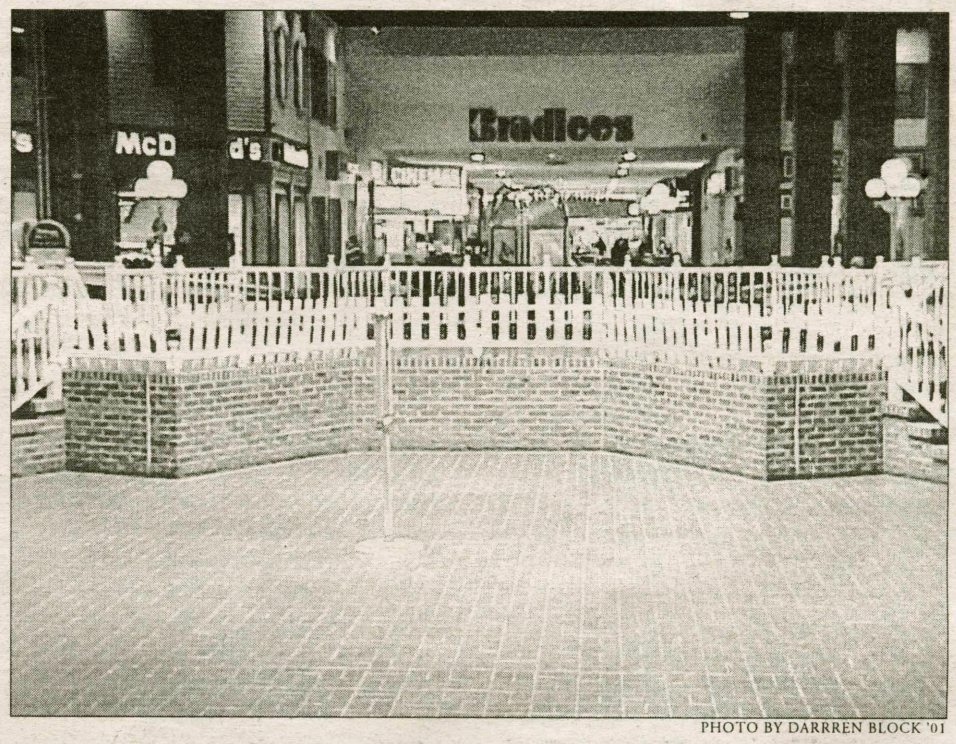

PHOTO BY DARRREN BLOCK '01

Carl A. Whonson '00 was arrested in the Sangertown Square Mall Friday February 25. His actions may be in violation of the Hamilton code of conduct.

Whonsen may also be in violation of two different Standards of conduct outlined in pages 84 and 85 of the Student Handbook: #4 "Conduct which is disruptive lewd or indecent" and #16 "Violation of any state or local law that has a negative impact on the college or members of the college community."

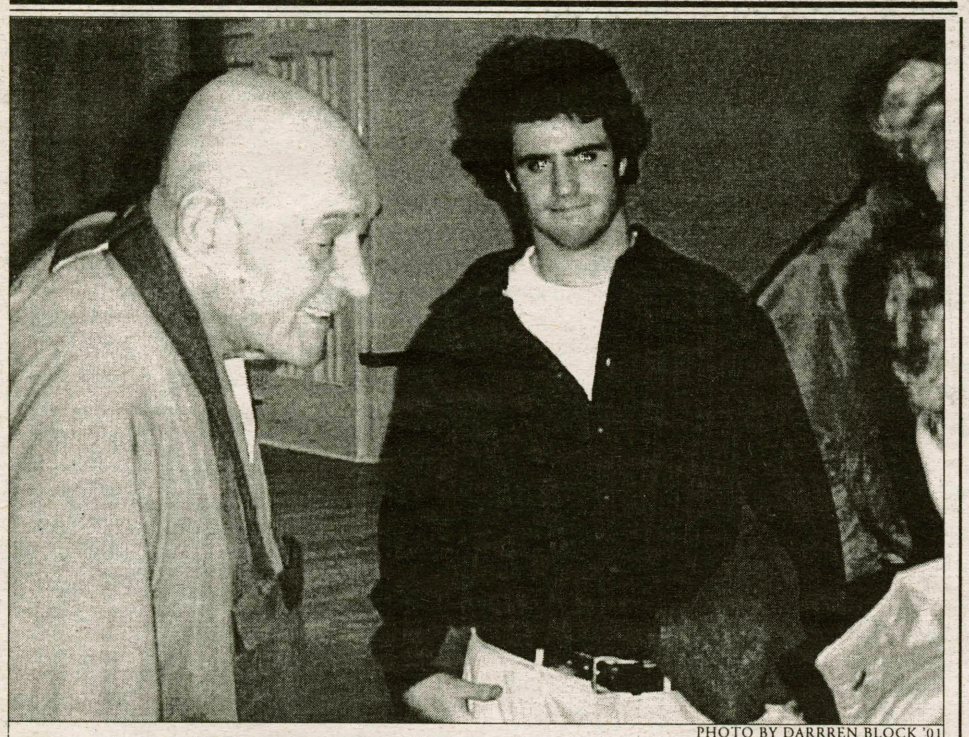

PHOTO BY DARRREN BLOCK '01

Rev. John Daido Loori Roshi, Abbot of Zen Mountain Monastery, fields questions after his lecture Wednesday evening as Pete O'Brien '02 looks on.

Hamilton campus damage: not unique to the hill

By Suzanne Dougherty '00
News Writer

Universities everywhere face the same problems that we do just about every year: campus damage and property defacement. Like most other schools, Hamilton must institute some policy that will help teach individual responsibility. Acting Dean of Students Nancy Thomson feels that "we have almost a community-wide tacit approval" of these actions, and "our goal is to figure out how we can build in incentives to ensure that students will take the proper responsibility" for campus damages.

Hamilton could simply absorb the cost and not make students pay the extra $50-$100 per year for dorm damage on top of the astronomical price of a liberal arts education. The school could just pay for these damages, which are almost always a result of alcohol, and avoid all this discussion; however, what message would that send to the students? This campus is not at each individual's disposal, and campus administrators cannot condone destructive behavior.

The Hamilton College Honor Code is effective for some academic situations. Unfortunately, it is not as adept at making individuals take social responsibility. Hopefully, Thomson and Student Assembly will be able to create some sort of article to add to the Code System that would include more provisions covering social misconduct.

Campus damage has been a problem for years, and unless students begin to realize the seriousness of defacing community property and stop causing damage, the school will continue to charge fines for college property at the end of each school year. These fines are in addition to the pile of parking tickets that many students have acquired since last summer. What is the alternative? The current system of charging parents has been criticized as an unfair method of regulating campus costs, but unless students are willing to identify persons involved in the offenses, the current system will remain in effect.

Perhaps an alternative method of punishment could be to decrease student funding or funds that would affect the entire community, but somehow I think the problem will persist. When you witness a student pulling a fire alarm, smashing a window, or leveling a light post, you should be tallying just how much this is going to cost YOU if you don't report it. No one is going to know it was you. Campus Security has set up an anonymous e-mailing system that will benefit both you and the school as it tries to put an end to this problem.

INSIDE

WHCL Goes Global

Hamilton's own is now broadcasting to the world via the Internet with streaming media. **Page 12**

Men's Hoops Results

The lastest news from the men's basketball team's NCAA Tournament appearance onl last night **Page 20**

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Diversity at Hamilton: the dialogue continues

By Joe Livingston '02
NEWS WRITER

This article is the first in a series of articles dealing with issues relating to diversity. The topic of this article deals with race as opposed to other characteristics that diversity encompasses. While other characteristics are just as important, race has been a hotbed of discussion and is also one of the easiest areas in which to perform statistical analysis.

In recent years, the issue of diversity has become a "buzz word" at Hamilton. Many students, faculty, and administrators alike have given much attention to what has been seen as a key area in which Hamilton needs to show improvement or where Hamilton has been slow to improve in the past. The issues of equality, identity, difference, and separateness are all crucial to Hamilton's dialogue on diversity. In order for Hamilton to approach these issues, a few crucial questions must be raised. What evidence exists that Hamilton does not operate as a diverse community? What is it that prevents Hamilton from becoming a diverse community? What steps can be taken to make the college more diverse? Do the benefits for the individuals of Hamilton College outweigh the costs of trying to create diversity?

Throughout the rest of the semester, there will be multiple articles relating to other aspects of diversity and providing differing perspectives on the issues. Additionally, through the use of surveys and random interviews, I plan on moving away from the administrative side of the issue and into the heart of the matter, which ultimately rests on the opinions of every student enrolled at Hamilton. The purpose of this article is not to recommend a specific course of action, but rather to generate a dialogue about an aspect of racial diversity at Hamilton College that is often overlooked.

As an introduction into the issue of racial diversity at Hamilton College, this article deals with three essential matters. First, there must be a clear definition of diversity. So far, much of the discussion about diversity at Hamilton has been held with the assumption that everyone adheres to the same definition. This is not true and leads to much confusion. First, I assert that there are two distinct and equally meaningful forms of diversity. Second, I will explore the matter of de facto racial segregation on campus. Whereas many people acknowledge that Hamilton College is largely separated along racial lines, I will show how Hamilton has become a naturally self-segregating campus. Lastly, the question of whether de facto segregation is problematic and needs a solution will be discussed. I will challenge the assumption that segregation here is natural and also that is entirely problematic.

Defining Diversity

The definition of diversity is crucial to approaching it. Often, members of Hamilton College throw the word around loosely with the assumption that everyone is on the same page, but the truth is that diversity is not a simple issue that can be encompassed with a single definition. There are two related definitions used in the language of the Hamilton College community that are most important.

What, if anything, does the typical conversation about diversity at Hamilton really consist of? It often goes something like this (you've probably heard it before or perhaps even taken part in it): white student X says to white student Y, "You know, I love Hamilton, but I wish it was more diverse." Student Y responds, "Yeah, it would be great if more black people came here."

This kind of discussion deals with only the most simplistic definition of diversity. It is the language here that defines diversity in terms of numbers and proportions of a particular group. The logic is that if a specific racial group exists in low numbers at Hamilton, this implies that the college is not diverse. Immediately, the logic of the problem solvers turns to the solution, which inevitably means getting more of the specific racial group to come to Hamilton. I would like to suggest that while useful in quantifying levels of diversity, this definition is much less useful in addressing why these numbers exist.

A more telling definition of diversity must address the way different groups existing on campus interact and communicate. President Tobin discussed this component when he stated that "the college is committed to providing a diverse experience for all students." Straying from the idea that diversity is quantified simply by numbers, Tobin continues that "increasing diversity is not really a matter of attracting more students of color," but rather he believed that in order to increase diversity, "student groups need to be encouraged to reach out to one another." The definition of diversity as the degree to which various groups interact and communicate in a particular setting allows deeper thought into the nature of the problem. This definition relates to not only numbers of a particular group, but also the degree to which individuals of different groups interact with each other.

Although two definitions of diversity may exist, it is important to recognize that there is a clear and important relationship between the two. It will be argued that the ability of a campus to foster interaction and community among different groups is pivotal in creating a campus whose numbers and proportions of different groups is reflective of the outside population. A campus that is not diverse with respect to interaction and communication is likely to deter some groups of students and encourage other groups of students to attend. This is a trend seen visibly at Hamilton College. As such, I will use the term "diversity" to refer to the second qualitative definition encompassing community and interaction among different racial groups on campus.

De Facto Racial Segregation at Hamilton College

The claim that Hamilton is not a diverse community appears to be supported by the separate lives of white students and students of color. Socially, academically, intellectually, and otherwise, Hamilton students are often separated along the lines of color. On Friday and Saturday nights, white students often do one thing and students of color do another. Particular lectures tend to draw either large white crowds or large numbers of students of color. This trend, known as "clustering," is a common tendency observed at Hamilton, but it is also present at other colleges and social settings throughout the country. But in no area does the lack of racial diversity at Hamilton become more obvious than in residential living.

There is now clear evidence that the student populations in the dorms are largely divided along lines of color. In the fall of 1999, out of 55 black students, 33 lived on the south side of campus. Out of the 55 blacks students, 34 lived in six dorms, compared to the other 19 black students who lived in nine dorms. Among non-white students in general, which included international students, Root dorm was composed of 34.6% non-white students, Major with 36.9% non-white students, and Minor with 26.5% non-white students. These numbers can be compared to the north side of campus, where the highest proportions come from the small houses such as Wally J, with 25% non-whites, and 3950 Campus road, which has a 20% non-white population. The high population dorms and those with freshman on the North side have considerably lower numbers of non-white students. Kirkland falls at 13.2 % non-white, South at 10.3%, North at 10.7%, and Dunham at only 9.8% non-white students (Chart 1).

These numbers clearly show a campus where the greatest proportions of non-white students are concentrated in a small number of dorms. Many would call this separateness "de-facto segregation." This implies that the segregation taking place is a naturally occurring process, since students are randomly housed as freshman and choose where to live as upper classmen.

In fact, this is exactly the position that Residential Life takes. Residential Life Staff Assistant Nancy Perkins claimed that "we concentrate on lifestyles," and since there is "nothing from the housing form that indicates any kind of ethnicity," one is led to believe that de-facto segregation is really just that: a natural side effect of people choosing to live with others with whom they feel comfortable. Of course, this would also leave one to believe that during the initial first year of random housing, students of particular racial groups automatically begin to separate and cluster, and during the housing lottery elect to live with more racially isolated groups. Under this assumption, all races are responsible for segregation. It is not a "black" issue, as whites often assume. It is typical for the privileged majority, in this case whites, to become observant only of clustering of minority groups, while not recognizing their own tendency to do the exact same thing. White people cluster and segregate themselves in the same way through housing, but only at much larger numbers.

However, in one specific area of housing assignments, the assertion that residential life starts off by putting all students who have never met before in random housing can be challenged. This involves the HEOP

*see **Diversity**, page 4*

Three Hamilton professors strike literary success

Ashley Lee '02
NEWS WRITER

Recently, Professors Philip Klinkner, Maurice Isserman, and Richard Seager have found another outlet for their ideas and teachings: books. Klinkner and Seager's books are already available and in circulation, while Isserman's book is due out in March.

Klinkner's *The Unsteady March: The Rise and Decline of Racial Equality in America* discusses race issues and raises the question: when will America move toward greater racial equality? In his book, Klinkner establishes three main criteria for such progress: war, enemies, and domestic products. He explains that progress will occur when America faces a war in which black servicemen will need to serve, when enemies from abroad attack the U.S. for inconsistencies in their egalitarian ideology, and when domestic protest makes reform a necessity.

Isserman's *The Other American: The Life of Michael Harrington* reflects on the life and significance of Michael Harrington. Isserman made the decision to write the biography in 1989 after Harrington died. Harrington, author of The Other America, is famous as "the man who discovered poverty," according to the Public Affair Press. Isserman explains that during the 60s the work and life of Harrington inspired him; today he regards Harrington as "a political organizer who attempted and sometimes succeeded in pushing the national and political debate leftwards." In his book Isserman traces the life of Harrington and explains his actions and beliefs.

Seager's book, *Buddhism in America*, speaks to a broad audience about Buddhism. It discusses Buddhism's transition to the West. Seager has studied Buddhism extensively; he studied Sanskrit, in addition to Asian Buddhism history, at Harvard. Although he is now more interested in the introduction of Buddhism to the West, his interest in the religion began when he was an undergraduate. Seager explains that his editor wanted his book to be a "smart interpretive guide to the contemporary American Buddhist landscape," so this was his objective.

All of these professors agree that their books are appropriate for students and general audiences. Isserman's last book had great success on Amazon.com, and Klinkner's book is currently available online as well. All three professors will take part in a number of press-related events over spring break; they will be traveling to such cities as St. Louis, Washington, and New York. *The New York Times, The Washington Post, National Catholic Reporter, The World Tribune,* and *Living Buddhism* have all featured Seager. He also will be speaking about American Buddhism at a weekend retreat in the Catskills. Klinkner has appeared in "Verbatim" in the Chronicle of Higher Education and in NPR's "Public Interest." An article by Isserman appeared in The Public Fair Press Inc.'s "Good Lives" section.

These are not the first books written by any of the professors. These latest efforts are Klinkner's fifth, Isserman's fifth, and Seager's third books, and all have some plans to continue writing. Klinkner and Seager plan to write about topics related to their last work, while Isserman is writing about mountaineering, a pastime of his. They will all be at Hamilton in the fall, teaching while also working on book related issues.

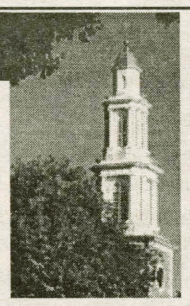
When asked about Hamilton and how their work here on the hill has affected their books, all responded that being at a respected institution like Hamilton reflects well on them. At the same time, they believe the success of their books shines on Hamilton. "Whenever one of the Hamilton faculty publishes something that draws the attention of the public and generates a little 'buzz,' it enhances Hamilton's reputation," Seager explained.

All three of the professors will be available during alumni weekend, scheduled for the weekend of April 7th. There will be a book sale and signing during the weekend.

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By
Christopher LaRosa '03



UNC student faces charges for protest

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill faces disciplinary charges and the possibility of expulsion for her role in a protest against campus recruiting by a tobacco company subsidiary.

Chiara D'Amore, a junior, will be given a hearing Thursday in the student-run Honor Court.

The school says D'Amore stepped over the line between free speech and its abuse when she arranged ameeting between a member of a protest group and recruiters for Kraft Foods Inc., a division of Philip Morris, at the university's career center Oct. 28.

D'Amore, 20, said she believes she was charged because of fears that Kraft and Philip Morris would cut their ties to the school. Since 1987, Kraft and Philip Morris have donated $115,500, including $5,000 to career services, according to university spokesman Speed Hallman.

"I see this as an effort to sell our heritage for a mess of pottage," said retired law professor Dan Pollitt, who plans to testify on D'Amore's behalf. "They're worried Kraft might cut off a pledge. Some insignificant sum of money and everybody's willing to betray our heritage."

At an Honor Court hearing in January, Career Services Center director Marcia Harris testified that the university was negotiating with Kraft for a $30,000 donation to help pay for the center's renovation.

Iran students narrate beatings

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An ex-police chief accused of ordering a brutal crackdown on university students went on trial Tuesday in a landmark civil rights case in Iran, where reformists are urgingrespect for laws often flouted by hard-line vigilantes.

One student testified he was beaten by police and vigilantes and thrown out a third-floor dormitorywindow. Another showed the judge his hollow eye socket, saying he had been hit by a tear gas canister.

"It was a nightmare," said a third student, Ali Noruzi, who suffered a broken leg. "The word crueltydoesn't describe what they did. They beat us with sticks, iron pipes, chains."

IDG founder gives $350M to MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology grad who made a fortune publishing computermagazines and books "for dummies" is giving the school $350 million for brain research.

Patrick J. McGovern Jr., founder of computer data publisher International Data Group Inc., pledged the money over 20 years in what amounts to the largest donation ever bestowed on a university.

"Creation of the McGovern Institute for Brain Research will launch one of the most profound and important scientific ventures of the next century and what surely will be acorner stone of MIT's scientific contributions in the decades ahead," MIA President Charles Vest said Monday.

AP

Charles M. Vest, left, president of MIT, Patrick J. McGovern, Jr., center, founder and chairman of IDG, and his wife Lore Harp McGovern, watch as researcher John Chun, Ph. D., works in one of the labs at the Cambridge, Mass.

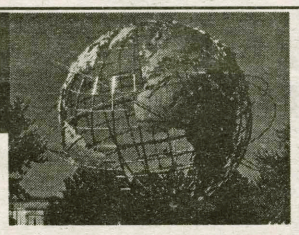
The new institute, named for McGovern and his wife, Lore Harp McGovern, will focus on human learning and communication. It will take an interdisciplinary approach that includes neuroscience, molecular neurobiology, bioengineering, cognitive sciences, computation and genetics.

The McGoverns said they decided to give to brain research because the discipline is on the cusp of major advances.

He founded IDG, a Boston-based computer publishing, research and exposition management company, in 1964. He has launched more than 290 computer magazines and newspapers in 80 countries.

WORLD NEWS

Compiled By
Christopher LaRosa '03



France clarifies mideast position

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — French President Jacques Chirac tried to soothe Arab rage against France today by saying his country should remain neutral in the Middle East.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin enraged many Arabs last week when he labeled as "terrorist" the attacks Iran-backed Hezbollah guerrillas launched against Israeli forces occupying a self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

Palestinian students responded by pelting Jospin with stones at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University on Saturday.

Chirac — Jospin's main political rival — told reporters in The Hague that France intends to uphold a "balanced and impartial" position in its policy on Israel's war against Hezbollah.

"My ambition is to ensure that the French voice will be heard," he said after meeting with Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kokduring a visit to the Netherlands.

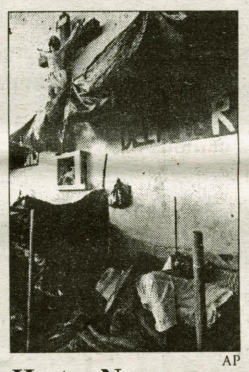
France, Lebanon's former colonial ruler, has long backed this country's efforts to get Israeli forces to withdraw from a zone in southern Lebanon that Israel says it needs to protect itself from Lebanese guerrillas.

Lebanese victims of Israeli attacks staged a peaceful demonstration today outside the French Embassy in Beirut as part of ongoing protests against Jospin's remarks.

Some 40 protesters handed a letter to French Ambassador Philippe Le Courtier accusing Jospin of "forging" of reality.

Colombian refugees heading home

TURBO, Colombia (AP) — It's been three years since 4,200 villagers from hamlets along the Cacarica River near Colombia's border with Panama became frightened exiles in their own land.



AP

Hector Navarro sleeps at a temporary shelter for displaced people at the church of Riosucio, in northern Colombia.

Fleeing threats from right-wing paramilitary gunmen, the villagers picked up quickly — leaving food on the stove and abandoning livestock and fields of yams, yuca and plantains.

They crammed into a convoy of wooden boats and crossed the choppy Gulf of Uraba, arriving in this grimy port, where they remain today — holed up in shelters and an abandoned basketball arena, living symbols of one of the globe's silent crises.

"We've been here for three years now, and the people are bored. The children are getting sick," said Eugenio Denis, 36, a jobless, rail-thin father of six.

Fed up with their situation and tired of waiting on slow-moving peace talks, many have decided to go back home even though rebels and paramilitary groups are still battling over the region — a major corridor for arms and drug smuggling.

Monday— the third anniversary of the day they were forced to leave Cacarica — an advance group of 270 villagers boarded four boats and left Turbo for home, accompanied for their safety by Colombian and U.N. officials.

Nearly 2 million Colombians have fled their homes at one time or another over the past 15 years to avoid escalating guerrilla violence and "scorched-earth" paramilitary campaigns.

Philippines takes on chubby police

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — After launching a campaign against corrupt and undisciplined policemen,Philippine police chief Panfilo Lacson has taken on another prominent problem: bulging bellies.

Lacson said Wednesday the waistlines of the country's 117,000 policemen will be measured next month.Those whose girth is greater than 34 inches will be required to jog or do pushups for six months.

They could face dismissal if they don't slim down, Lacson said.

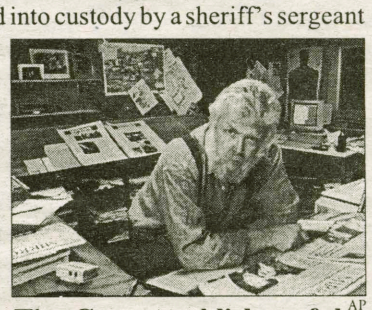
Since taking office in November, Lacson has taken strong steps to remove inefficient, corrupt andundisciplined officers. About 2,000 policemen, including some high-ranking officers, have beendismissed or suspended, he said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Compiled By
Christopher LaRosa '03

Calif. editor begins jail sentence

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — A journalist who refused to disclose his sources began a five-day jail sentence Saturday for contempt of court, led into custody by a sheriff's sergeant who patted him down as friends, colleagues and reporters watched.



AP

Tim Crews, publisher of the Sacramento Valley Mirror, is seen in the paper's office in Artois, Calif.

"I'm at peace," said Tim Crews, 57, moments before he entered the steel gated enclosure at the rear of the Tehama County jail, about 220 miles northeast of San Francsico.

Crews, the publisher, editor and lead reporter of the twice-weekly Sacramento Valley Mirror in Glenn County, kissed and hugged his tearful longtime companion, Donna Settle, and waved to a knot of onlookers.

A deputy said Crews was expected to be placed in the jail's minimum-security wing, which has dormitory-style quarters.

Late Friday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said it would review the issues in the case, but declined to block Crews' incarceration.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Noel Watkins ordered Crews jailed, indicating the journalist's refusal to divulge his sources for a weapon-theft story had jeopardized the defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial.

Crews, in a story based on unidentified sources, reported officials had long been aware of allegations that former California Highway Patrol officer Dewey Anderson stole a handgun from a county drug enforcement unit. Anderson has been ordered to stand trial, and his attorneys seek Crews' sources in connection with the defense's case.

US cited on Nazi stolen art recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of art treasures once owned by Jews and stolen by the Nazis are believed to be in American museums, and Jewish groups complained Wednesday that U.S. curators arenot making good on promises to uncover plundered works.

They hope that lists posted on the Internet of hundreds of art pieces with questionable histories in British museums may give impetus to the search in the United States.

"How is it possible that in Britain alone there are 350 works that may have been stolen and U.S. museums can't find any?" asked Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress.

Two years ago, the Association of Art Museum Directors urged museums to check their collections fo rpieces that may have been stolen or sold under duress during World War II.

At the time, even that step was welcomed by Steinberg and the U.S. House Banking and Financial Services Committee, which has held hearings on Swiss bank accounts, insurance policies and looted artthat belonged to Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Mass. probing toy monkey complaints

BOSTON (AP) — After hearing dozens of complaints, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has opened an investigation into whether a tavern's display of toy monkeys was meant to mock Black History Month.

The Boston Licensing Board received 41 formal complaints about the bar's display on Friday alone.

The owner of Tom English's Cottage, Tom English Jr., denied that the monkeys, hanging from vines,were set up as a racist joke. He said the display was no different than the clowns, fish and cartoon characters he puts up during the year.

"My only intent was to make my bar a better place," he said.

But a bartender told the Boston Herald that the display was for Black History Month, and that it included a toy gorilla wearing a crown for Martin Luther King. The Herald did not identify the bartender in stories published Friday and Saturday.

The investigation was announced Friday by Charles Walker Jr., chairman of the Commission Against Discrimination.

"This kind of conduct is deeply offensive to all decent Americans, as well as being illegal, and if our investigation confirms these allegations, we will take appropri te action," he said.

Important questions about diversity examined:

*from **Diversity**, page 2*

(Higher Educational Opportunities Program) program. This program is designed to prepare gifted students from disadvantaged areas and poor public high schools to become prepared for high school. The program begins in early July and lasts for over a month. HEOP is open to students of any race, but typically the vast majority of HEOP students are minorities.

Freshman housing surveys, while past their deadline are often collected far into the summer. Because of this fact, HEOP students have a chance to spend much of the summer with each other and at the same time fill out a housing survey indicating where they want to live. Although residential life will not place two participants from the HEOP summer program in the same room, these students do tend to end up living in the same buildings and campus sides by the way they answer the housing questions, such as requesting substance free housing or doubles that can only be accommodated in a limited number of ways. Direct evidence of this trend is the fact that out of 31 HEOP participants in the summer program of 1999, 28 ended up living on the south side of campus. This in no part should be understood to accuse those trying to live together of doing something wrong nor is it an assumption that their living together is bad. Any rational person would make efforts to live near a friend who you've grown to know throughout the summer rather than in a strange and potentially lonely environment somewhere else. It is also possible that some of the students on the HEOP summer program have selected their living locations for the purpose of living in substance free housing, rather than to simply live with friends. Regardless, it is clear that HEOP summer students do have some ability to determine that they live near each other and this does serve to increase segregation.

Is De Facto Racial Segregation Problematic?

At first glance, many assume that de facto racial segregation is benign, neither harmful nor beneficial. But, the fact is that de facto racial segregation, has very substantial effects, both positive and negative. The positive effects of de facto racial segregation include allowing people of all racial groups to be comfortable by exercising the choice of where they wish to live. In this light, de facto segregation may actually be necessary in order to keep the small percentage of minority students that do choose to come to Hamilton. On the negative side, the effects of de facto racial segregation include the perpetuation of racial segregation onto many other aspects of Hamilton life and even upon the real world that students live in after graduating. Racial segregation, whether de facto or imposed has serious consequences for the role and level of equality that each race serves in society.

There are definite benefits of having de facto racial segregation at Hamilton College. One of the matters on which Residential life and President Tobin both agree is that this type of segregation occurs naturally and that in many instances the self- segregation of whites, blacks, and Latinos, and other racial groups is simply a process whereby people with similar interests and backgrounds come together to foster a comfortable environment.

For many of the HEOP students who come here, Hamilton can be a very scary and lonely place. Often coming from extremely burdened areas of the inner city, with racial compositions completely opposite those of Hamilton, the opportunity to live with other people of your own race can be a major help in making the huge transition to a campus packed with middle and upper class white students. The togetherness of racial communities at Hamilton College can often become a major social support network that transforms Hamilton, a place that otherwise might be alienating, into a place where friendship and community are fostered.

It seems reasonable to assume that the high retention of minority students as well as Hamilton's ability to draw minority students, albeit a small number of them, is largely due to the ability for students to live in environments where they feel comfortable and exercise choice.

A final positive effect of de facto racial segregation can be seen by looking at what might happen if Hamilton College were to become fully integrated. If students of all races were shifted to promote greater diversity, there would be much resentment. All parties would most likely resent not having total autonomy as to where they live. Minorities would probably suffer the most having lost the ability to live with those who have similar backgrounds. The resentment over integration might not facilitate any more community or positive interaction than that which already exists. If the end result of having a beneficial diversity is not reached, then it clearly doesn't merit the means to get there.

The negative effects of de facto segregation are far-reaching into all aspects of life at Hamilton College. First, the de-facto segregation that exists in first year housing and friendships becomes the basis for upper class housing decisions. The process does not end there. Residential living is at the heart of the social experience of every student at Hamilton College. De facto racial segregation in the dorms easily breeds a similar segregation in social activities, the academic environment, and of course general perceptions of how diverse the campus is. Eventually, de facto racial segregation may even effect alumni networks, alumni giving, and the view that alumni have looking back at their experience at Hamilton.

At a time when most Hamiltonians, including students, administration, and faculty, stress the importance of increasing diversity in terms of sheer numbers and proportions of minority students, it can be argued that de facto racial segregation could have a real impact. To the prospective student, de facto racial segregation can convey a few things. First, it conveys the message that there is some reason why the campus is segregated. Second, it may lead a potential student to believe that this is not a school

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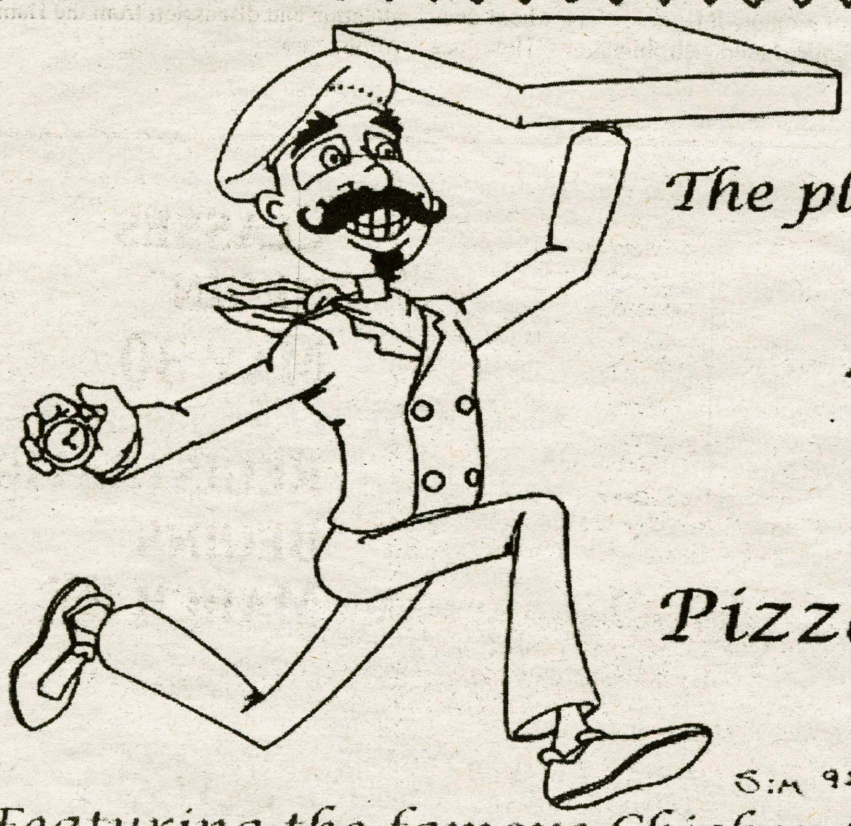
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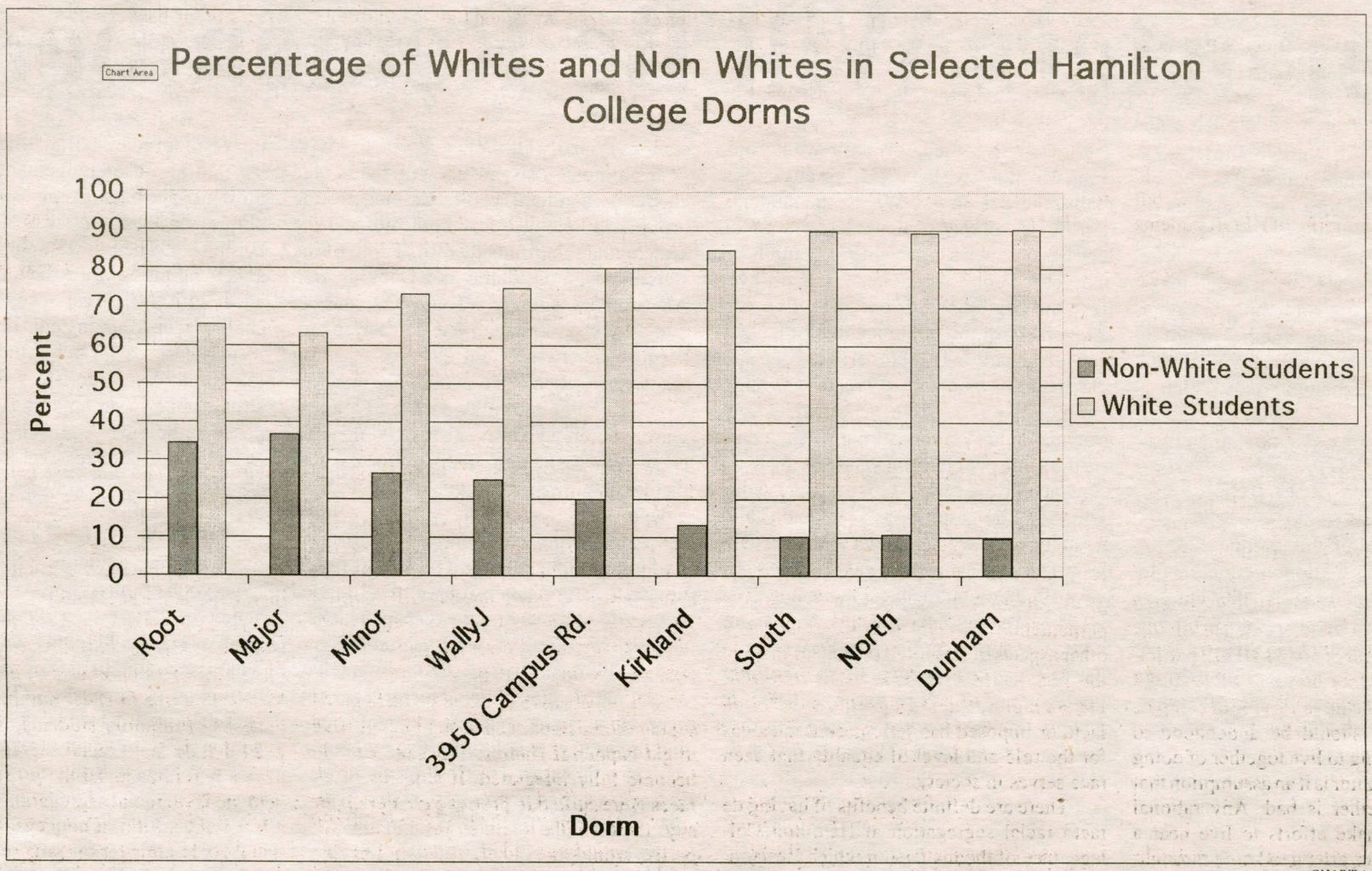

CHART 1

where racial interaction and communication are at an optimal level. Lastly, since prospective students may only a visit a small amount of the campus during a short stay, they could leave under the false impression that Hamilton has an almost non-existent minority representation. To a prospective minority student, Hamilton College is already a "sea of whiteness". The image that the small representations of minority students present are living largely separate lives from white students can not be altogether comforting for them when trying to find a college with a truly diverse community.

Lastly, the effects of de facto racial segregation are seen in the world outside Hamilton after students graduate. Students living at Hamilton are likely to continue living in isolated and separate worlds, having never experienced true interaction with another race.

Hamilton's de facto racial segregation must be seen as a microcosm of the general society and its overall effects on race relations can not be undermined. Dealing with segregation in cities, authors of American Apartheid, Douglas Massey and Nancy Denton remark that "racial segregation is not a neutral fact" and that "as long as blacks continue to be segregated in American cities, the United States cannot be called a race-blind society." No matter what approach the college takes towards improving community and interaction, the college must recognize that "residential segregation plays in enabling all other forms of racial oppression."

Solutions and Possibilities

As mentioned earlier, this will not be the last article dealing with diversity this semester. The matter has been exposed, but the question of solutions, if there should even be any, still looms.

Should steps be taken to end de facto racial segregation at Hamilton College? Should de facto segregation be seen as more positive or more negative? Is there another aspect hindering racial diversity at Hamilton that is more easily dealt with? Are the benefits of having choice in residence more valuable than an inter-racial interaction that may or may not occur if changes were made? In what practical ways can de facto racial segregation be reduced?

Does the college have any responsibility to promote integration? To whom does the college hold such obligations? How does the issue of de facto segregation effect life at Hamilton?

These are some of the questions I will attempt to explore in the future. But of course, I will need the opinions of the administration, the faculty, and most importantly the students who are effected by this issue.

I encourage replies to this article through campus mail, email responses (jsliving), and eventually your help in filling out surveys on the issues discussed above as well as related topics. This is a matter that deserves much attention and discussion from the Hamilton community.

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Insight & Ideas

Supporters Will Be Remembered

Justin Tyler

Sometimes, you know, sometimes you've got to challenge yourself.

I've been struggling all week to think of something to write about. I never used to have to do that. If I was inspired, I'd write and it would flow. Now I've got deadlines to meet, whether I've got something to say or not. So I'm left deciding whether or not to write some cute little article about Valentine's Day or to get into something real. Which is it?

Apathy. Everyone's talking about apathy. The students on this campus are so apathetic, why don't we do something, write something, say something. Apathy has become a meaningless label we throw on our problems while we're tucking them away. I, for one, have become apathetic about apathy. We are not lazy kids. We are at a very good school and we had to work to get here. Throw apathy out the door.

Some people say that the reason nothing changes on this campus is that the students are content; everybody's on cloud nine around here without a trouble in the world. Look around. Do you see 1600 smiling faces? How many complaints about our Hamilton bubble do you here in a day? How often do you hear the word hate? No, contentment is not the answer.

So what is it? If we have problems, why can't we solve them? We all want cable right, why don't we have it? It's pretty simple really, there is no we. We, as the students, don't exist on this campus. Hamilton College has put such a high value on community and yet we don't have one. We don't even have the beginnings of one. The five year anniversary of the infamous Res Life Decision is right around the corner. That decision was made in an effort to create a stronger community for us to live in, but did it? Look around. Go to Commons for a week. You'll see the same people sitting and talking to the same people every day. Go to a party, dance with the same group every weekend. Think about the people you interact with on a daily basis. Does the same list come up every day? How often do you meet someone new?

We have succeeded in cutting our campus up into tiny islands of life. Why? Are we that insecure that we need to live in miniature like-minded groups for protection? I'm not targeting the Greek system as the culprit here, but it is a big factor. So much so that the administration felt that the Res Life Decision was necessary in the first place. Fraternities and sororities are by nature exclusionary groups, no one can deny that. Freshman year I watched close friends of mine grow distant because they were pledging. I regretted losing touch with them but it is so difficult to maintain a strong friendship with someone whose life is so structured around a fraternity or sorority. Greek life on this campus is nearly all-inclusive, you live with your brothers or sisters, eat with them, take classes with them; you're defined by the group you belong to, by both those in the system and those outside of it. Think of the stereotypes: those dumb jock DU kids, rich AD brothers, snobby ATX sisters, and we don't look past those. We don't want to, because otherwise we'd all have to admit that we are all part of a common group. We wouldn't be able to rank each other, know who's cooler, who to avoid associating with, even who to like or dislike. It's easy to dislike an entire group, that way you don't have to care.

And we don't care. Isn't that it? Once we find our group, and I don't mean just fraternities and sororities because we are all trapped in a clique of some sort, everyone else is a step below. We don't worry about the general welfare, only that of our immediate circle. Why? Do we take for granted that every person has their own group of friends so why bother trying to meet new people? Are we caught up in the group stereotypes? Look closer. Not everyone is the same here; we all just try to be. Don't you ever want to break out of your routine? Do something different? Talk to someone who has something different to say? Everyone here is so afraid of argument, so afraid to challenge another person on their opinions. We have no problem being critical, I'll be the first to say that, but once any kind of debate comes up we all turn into polite little puffballs. Are we that afraid of judgement? Don't argue now just get back to the sanctuary of your clique and turn into Critical Carl or Betsy Bash-a-lot. The Spectator has been trying to solicit opinions from the student body for ages with little response. Everyone has chalked it up to apathy but I don't think that's it. It's fear, fear of being judged by others, fear of looking foolish, fear of having a strong opinion on anything. Isn't that supposed to be what high school is all about? Bring it on. Criticize. Argue. What's so bad about controversy? That's what college used to be all about.

Or don't. Sit there. Pretend to be apathetic, or even content if you can pull it off. Save your opinions for your seven friends and give everyone else dirty looks. Ride out your four years here and then go out in the real world and be afraid. It's scarier out there, you know. Or how about we get over ourselves and get down to business. Open your eyes, wake up, look at everyone's face you pass. Cherish the quirks in the people you see. Accept. Don't be afraid of what anyone else thinks, they're thinking the same thing you are. Step down from your pedestal, it's not so bad to be part of a living breathing community. It's like learning to walk all over again, but it's better than just sitting on your little island waiting for your Gilligan to do something stupid again.

If you've got something to say, say it.

Just Wondering

Seth O'Bryan
The Daily Truth

I don't really know what to say. Where am I right now? I'm sitting at my computer attempting to write an editorial for The Spectator. My roommate, Justin Tyler- who I must say is an amazing kid - he writes every week. He's struggling to come up with a topic today. So we talked about potential topics: the presence of a high school "cool" on campus, apathy, the pledging factor, the nonexistence of hazing, or the businesslike nature of the Hamilton administration. I'm too self-conscious to write an article. I worry about my grammar; I worry about sentence structure. Forget English, I'm not getting graded on this. We are always so damn worried about what other people think. If you dare to claim that the people around you don't in some way control your actions, then you are a liar (That is definitely a sweeping generalization). How much are our actions controlled? Why have grades? Yes I know, the answer is to establish who is good at something and who isn't so that in the business world we have the right people in the right jobs. But then, the people who get the jobs are the one's who have the right connections more than anything else. How is that one professor knows who deserves what on a paper or who knows their math material better than someone else?

Why do I have to write in paragraphs? The English language has one standard and set of rules, is there really one right way to write? Why is that alcohol and sex are the most exciting things on campus? A prohibition against alcohol would upset people more than a law against water. Well, at first it would. I played kickball today. Now that was fun. All you do is kick, run, field, catch, and slide. In this world right now, when I'm writing this article, while you are reading this article, millions of people are starving, homeless, abused, and watching their lives slip away, even though they never really had one o begin with. Here we sit, chilling, enjoying college, not worrying about anything outside of our circle. The Hamilton Circle. When you think about it, college is like being high or drunk for four years. Except for the occasional strike of "real life" we are safe without a serious concern in the world. Maybe I'm wrong, maybe grades, money, being cool, going to a good party, maybe those are what's most important. I find myself drifting into a world of confusion and apathy. Maybe I'm wrong about everything. I'd be the first one to admit the possibility.

I'm just rambling in this article. I don't even know if anyone will still be reading it at this point. I wonder how many people read these articles. (You are reading. Thank you for reading this article. Do you agree with what I'm saying at all? Speak up, I can't hear you). But seriously, what have been the biggest controversies on campus? Just ask yourself. The Residential life housing decision? Curriculum changes? No cable television? Parking? Now seriously, how much effect do these events have on our lives, on our happiness? I give up. I don't know what I'm writing, I don't know what to write, I don't know what to think, I don't know how to write. I'm just a kid trying to grow up, full of thoughts and emotions. Wherever I go I get this feeling that there is something wrong, here, in our world, in me. I have great friends, I have a great future ahead of me, hell, I've even been pretty lucky with the girls. I've lost some people close to me, but nothing like what some people here have lost. I should be one happy camper. Unfortunately, I'm not; something just doesn't seem right.

If a professor graded this, I'd get a D. Who cares? I heard this quote in a movie once, "Everyone is asleep, everyone you meet, everyone you see. There are only a few people who are awake and they live in constant amazement." Not a moment goes by that I'm not amazed by something. Are you awake? Days go by where I sit at lunch or walk to class and can't help but smile about being here and what I have. Then days go by where I listen and watch what's around me and can't help but be in disbelief. The only place where life consistently makes sense to me is in my room. The only things that makes sense in life are there, friendship, love, and truth. We have no lies, no falsity, no acting, no hating. We talk, we laugh, we live, and "Nothing else matters." The minute I leave my room I can already sense something different, something not so true, and that saddens me. There is so much potential here; I never cease to be amazed by how smart and gifted the students are here. Our professors are an incredible resource for wisdom. But for some reason, the ingredients for the cookie that melts in your mouth that we have here only bake a brownie that's kind of dry. There is much to say; we all so much to say, or at least we all should have so much to say.

Don't ever lie. Don't ever hide. Don't ever stop being true. But then, being true stopped a long time ago. Sure I'm content, sure a lot of people are, but I'm also sad, scared, insecure, lonely, dumb, I'm everything good and everything bad. Who is right? And who is wrong? What are you doing this weekend? And what really is important? And how happy are you? Really? How many times do you ask yourself questions that reach past your walls and safety nets? Am I wrong? Am I off target? How much do we hide from each other? How much do we act? Step off stage, and ask yourself Where am I?....Who am I?

EDITORIAL

Arizona Senator John McCain - Very Presidential

Tuesday March 7th is the New York State Primary.

We could not come to an agreement on which candidate we would like to see win the New York Democratic Primary and ultimately become that party's nominee for President. However, in the Republican Primary there was overwhelming support for Arizona Senator John McCain.

We believe McCain to be the man best suited for the Republican Party's nomination. We are not, however, ready to give McCain our endorsement in the general election, as it is much too early to come to a final decision on that race.

Tuesday, the Arizona Senator hopes to do the impossible: win the New York primary and many of the other significant primaries around the country. A few months ago, McCain was a non-factor. However, smart political strategy and innovative ideas transformed McCain into a legitimate contender.

In 18 years in Congress, McCain has demonstrated his incredible understanding of world affairs. He is one of Washington's most respected voices on foreign policy and has done a great job articulating his vision of America's strategic defense needs in the 21st century.

He is a maverick who is not afraid to buck his own party on issues with which he disagrees. One need only to examine the issue of campaign-finance reform to understand why McCain has earned the respect even of those who disagree with him.

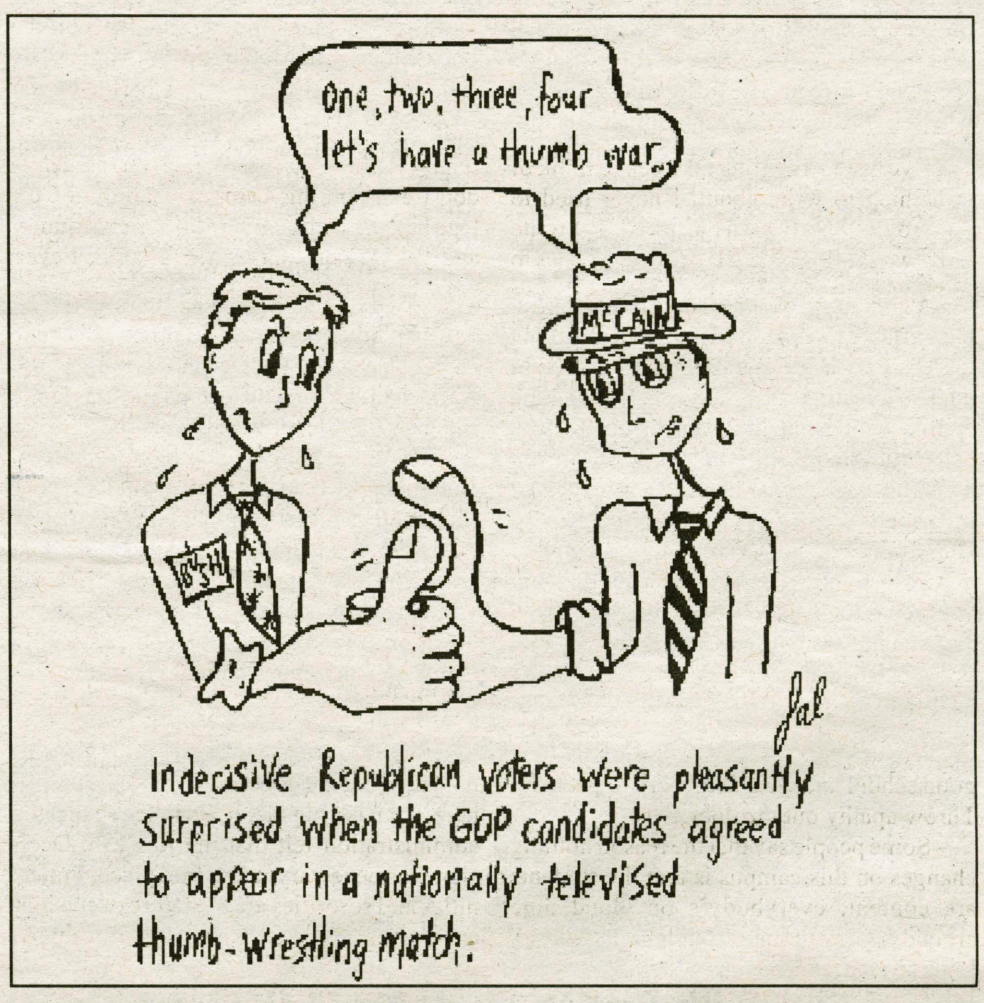
McCain is anti-establishment. People are drawn to the Senator like no other politician in recent history. They admire his service in the U.S. military. McCain's story of being held captive in the Hanoi Hilton has become common folklore around the country. His book, *Faith of My Fathers,* has become a best seller. He attracts many voters who usually would never vote Republican.

Democrats and independents are flocking to McCain's side in numbers reminiscent of Ronald Reagan. We believe he might be America's best hope for a new kind of leader. After eight years of Bill Clinton, the country seems to want a leader who is honest, patriotic, and genuine. We believe McCain is just such a man.

His chief opponent in Tuesday's primary is Texas Governor George W. Bush. Bush is still considered the front runner for the GOP nomination and has a gigantic war chest. His money may prove to be the one factor that McCain cannot overcome.

But Bush is viewed by some as a non-intellectual. We don't think that is completely fair, but he is clearly not on McCain's level. However, one needs only to look at Ronald Reagan to see that the American people do not always elect an intellectual. While Reagan was a brilliant leader, he was not the brightest bulb ever to occupy the White House. While we are not unimpressed by Bush, we believe McCain is the better candidate.

McCain has courage. He has integrity. He is inspiring. On March 7th, he deserves your vote.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LETTERS

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a student at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and I live in Whitesboro New York. My mother read an article about your food service that was in *The Spectator*. My school has Aramark. I just wanted to let you know that our school is looking to get ride of Aramark because the food service is horrible. I do not want any other school to go through the horrible food service that we have had for the past four years. The food they serve is horrible I can't even describe how disgusting it is. So a word for the wise is don't wait for Aramark to get back to you it is not worth the wait.

Sincerely,
Michael Diviak

To Whom It May Concern:

In response to your editorial on the 25th of February, I am questioning your assessment that the Hamilton community is too apathetic. "Apathy" has become the buzzword of choice at Hamilton. Are there those who are truly apathetic and too lazy to care? Sure. Are there also those who work extremely hard to better the school? I consider myself one of those people. However, there are also people here who love Hamilton the way it is.

The Pavilion, the Annex, the frat houses, parking, tickets, and the annual favorite, cable, all get people excited and upset with the administration. I view these issues a little differently after four years of experience with Hamilton.

1) The Pavilion - "The only use for the Pavilion is to have barbecues for employees over the summer." What is wrong with that statement that you made in the editorial? What is wrong with the staff having a place to relax during the summer? For all the crap that the Physical Plant employees deal with during the school year (granted from a small percentage of students) they still manage to not hate the students and do their jobs with a smile on their faces. I would build them 10 Pavilions if they wanted them.

2) The Annex - It is not pretty, but it is a step in the right direction. An additional $50,000 on a floor and some sort of wall covering would go a long way. But I respect the amount of work that went into putting that building together.
3) Frat Houses - That is still an issue? Who cares - $4M on AD to make it a nice place to live sounds good to me. You are not getting the houses back, accept that and stop complaining about it already.

4) Parking - Do we really want to level more of our surroundings for more parking? Why? If you really need a car park it in North Lot. I personally could care less if people have places near their dorm to park their Jeeps that their pops bought them. Stop whining.

5) Tickets - I think J.P. LeBlanc summed it up pretty well last week in that he takes responsibility for his actions, understands why the tickets were issued, and doesn't feel the need to attack people

Continued on page8

A Word from Student Assembly

Student Assembly has two responsibilities: first, to make the faculty and administration aware of the sentiment of students in attempt to make our time on the hill more enjoyable, and second to provide information to students that they may not otherwise have access to. David Bugliari and I ran for Student Assembly president and vice-president because of our desire to drive the Assembly to effectively fulfill the goals for which it intended. To accomplish this, our first steps involve aggressively working to bring better organization to Student Assembly and to open the lines of communication between representatives and the student body. Treasurer David Zane, Secretary Paige Peters, Publicity Director Matt Eng, and Parliamentarian James Cole have been Working tirelessly over the last months to make our goal of creating an orderly, effective, and approachable student government a reality.

Furthermore, the members of student assembly realize that there is a reservoir of untapped creativity and enthusiasm at Hamilton. We are committed to accurately and effectively representing and relaying your ideas to the faculty and administration. The student assembly will fight for you, but you must meet us half-way. We are forming an e-mail suggestion box, and holding public office hours to give you every opportunity to express your needs. You can also come to the Student Assembly room in the basement of Bristol Campus Center any Monday at 9 PM and speak your mind. All meetings are open and new faces are always encouraged.

Do not let the following students off the hook either: Karl Mellander '00, Mimi Kelly '00, Hellmut Haffner '00, Charlie Lower '00, Sarah Henry '00, Roy Sabo '00, Bill Pyles '00, Steve Guditus '01, Mike Feuerstein '01, Sarah Gloo '01, Hunter Kurtz '01, Brian Murphy '01, Veronica Allen '01, Brendan McCormick '01, Byron Miller '02, Millie Ramirez '02, Beth Bouloukos '02, Ray Ash '02, Ali Langlais '02, Joe Bellingeri '02, Kerri Spindler-Ranta '02, Maurice Micchane '03, AJ Livecchi '03, Deenah Byramjee '03, Karsten Lund '03, Phil Campanile '03, Jamie Reagan '03, Meadow Sakovics '03.

These are your elected representatives. Complain to them as you would to your roommates and let them take the next step, they are willing and able to speak out about what you want. I look forward to hearing your ideas, problems and concerns in the upcoming months to help steer the assembly in the manner most beneficial to the students.

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LETTERS
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for being called on his mistakes. Too bad more Hamilton students don't have that kind of attitude. If you don't want tickets leave your car at home.

6) Cable - We are never, ever, ever getting cable. Very capable people have been working for as long as we have been here to get cable and they have not made any progress. Cable was something that pissed me off freshman year, sophomore year I recognized the situation for what it was, an exercise in futility, and I focused on things that actually mattered.

I hope that the Hamilton community starts to realize the foolishness of some of their complaints and begins to give the student leaders and the administration the credit they deserve for making Hamilton College a great place. I am growing weary of the unimaginative students, the cookie cutter parties, the lack of respect for fellow students, and the vandalism. Those are reasons why Hamilton can be less than fun at times. Whose fault are those issues? Security, Res Life, Nancy Thompson, Terry Hawkridge? Nope, the blame lies squarely with the students.

I am a firm believer in the fact that you make your own experience here. I have taken advantage of numerous opportunities here and I have no regrets for spending four years of my life and $120K on this place. This gets me back to my initial argument; are students apathetic or are they simply happy? I tend to think that the majority of us are very happy and that we are not apathetic but we just don't care about the six silly issues I discussed. At times some students begin to sound like spoiled little babies, "we pay $120K and we should get this and that." Stop whining! If you see a problem here fix it (you really can and it doesn't take a tremendous amount of effort) because you can't complain them away.

Keith T. Brown '00

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Weekend Horoscopes

For the week of March 3, 2000

Capricorn (December 21- January 19)
Don't let the big guy get you down, follow your ideas and everything will fall into place.
Your lucky objects this weekend: Ramen and Men's Vitamins

Aquarius (January 20 - February 17)
You have quite the domestic touch in you, use it this weekend to take care of the people you live with.
Your lucky social space this weekend: North Court

Pisces (February 18 - March 19)
For all those fish with birthdays, swim carefully this weekend.
Your lucky shoes this weekend: The Bowling Kind

Aries (March 20 - April 19)
Enjoying having loved ones far away might be something you enjoy, but that doesn't make it normal.
Your lucky hair color: Blue

Taurus (April 20 - May 19)
Something once lost but now returned will be the source of much fun between you and your friends.
Your lucky activity this weekend: A beauty pageant

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)
Don't take activities at a sprinter's pace, think long distance in order to keep yourself going.
Your lucky holiday this weekend: Mardi Gras

Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
Scary men never seem to go away, always be on the lookout for them in unexpected locations. Your lucky song this weekend: Pop Goes the Weasel

Leo (July 22 - August 22)
Have no fear, the skills and talents that you think you may have lost last weekend are ones that you surely still possess, you just have not been practicing enough.
Your lucky piece of clothing: Knotted Pantyhose

Virgo (August 23 - September 21)
Don't let the work get you down, everyone has their weeks when they aren't the ones in the lead.
Your lucky size this weekend: Q

Libra (September 22 - October 22)
As cool as you may be, just remember that you should only try and share the chocolate and peanut kind of goobers with your friends.
Your lucky purchase: Pantyhose

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
Down in the mouth lately? Don't worry eventually things will be better and you will be able to enjoy the good life once again.
Your lucky over the counter medicine this weekend: Orajel

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 20)
Beware of shopping in small convenience stores this weekend, especially 7-11.
Your lucky activity: Driving

Science in the News

NASA completes 3-D global mapping mission in 11 days

By Doug Wheeler '03
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Space Shuttle Endeavor returned to Earth on February 22 carrying an important cargo. Instead of testing the effects of microgravity on ant farms or lemmings, the 6-person crew of the shuttle mapped nearly 80% of the Earth's land surface to produce a three-dimensional map that will aid millions or people, from the United States Department of Defense to travelling backpackers.

Endeavor orbited the Earth between February 11 and 22 on a mission funded with $200 million dollars from the Defense Department's National Imagery and Mapping Agency. This agency sees to the mapping needs of the government as well as many civilian organizations.

The Defense Department claims that the new map information will help improve weapons targeting and bring about better battle management and navigational abilities.

This mission is unique because it will provide what is known as 30-meter three-dimensional resolution. This is about three times as accurate as the 90-meter resolution maps available now. With this new resolution, three-dimensional information will be accurate to about six meters in a 900-square meter area.

The increased accuracy will also provide a valuable source of information for geologists throughout the world. By establishing what is known as a global baseline, scientists will be able to monitor elevation shifts on the Earth's surface with future mapping projects.

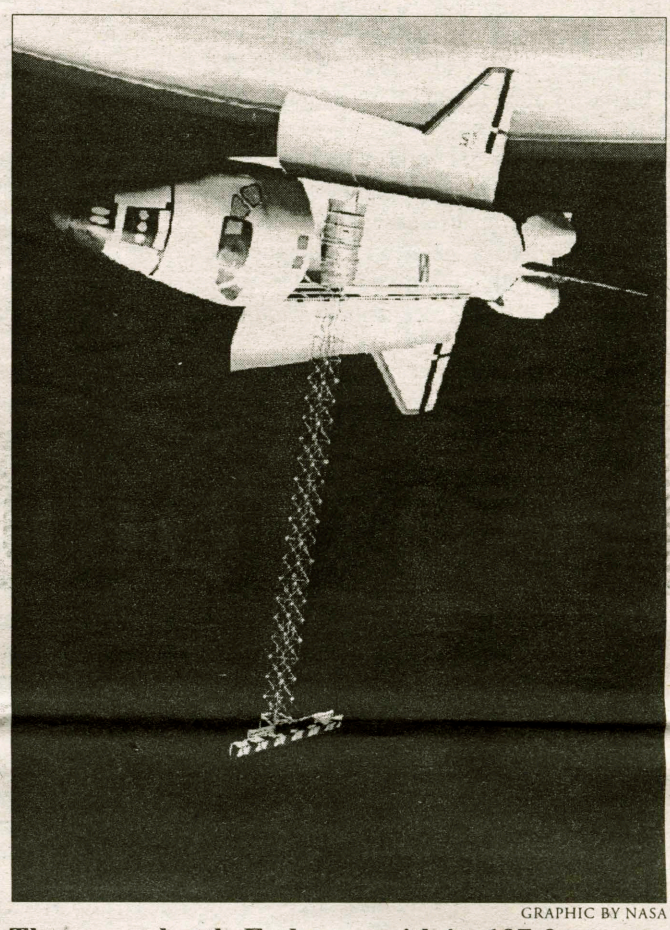
This will allow scientists to see what parts of the Earth are changing in elevation. One possible benefit of this information is earthquake prediction. With a better understanding of how quakes alter the Earth's surface, scientists might be able to provide advance warning for people in areas that are likely to be hit by earthquakes.

NASA used an innovative technique to gather this massive amount of data. To obtain a three-dimensional image of the Earth, radar was used instead of conventional photography. This allowed for mapping parts of the Earth obscured by cloud cover or other conditions that would hinder traditional technologies.

Two sets of radar arrays were used instead of just one. One was on the end of a 197-foot, 640-pound boom that extended from the Shuttle's cargo bay, while the other array was onboard the shuttle. Signals were transmitted at the same time from each array, bounced off the Earth, and received by the radar equipment.

Technicians used two signals to facilitate the process of interferometry. Interferometry is the use of two slightly offset signals to create a three-dimensional image. The system works similar to global positioning systems (GPS). In GPS, satellites work together to accurately determine a position; if only one signal had been used from Endeavor, it would have generated a 2-dimensional image.

Here on the hill, several geology students have been studying the results of a similar mapping effort. Professor Barbara Tewksbury's Planetary Geology class studies radar images taken by the Magellan spacecraft of the planet Venus. Tewksbury said that "the Magellan spacecraft succeeded in imaging from orbit a large portion of the Venusian surface using a synthetic aperture radar technique, much as Endeavor just finished doing with the Earth." Professor Tewksbury compared Magellan's imaging technique to flash photography.



GRAPHIC BY NASA

The space shuttle Endeavor with its 197-foot radar boom. Data gathered from NASA's extensive mapping project will help produce some of the most accurate Earth maps available.

"In essence, Magellan imaged the surface in much the same way that someone photographs a scene in the dark by using a flash on the camera," she said in an interview last week. The camera generates the light needed to photograph the scene, the light bounces off the objects in the scene, and the camera records the reflected light as an image on film. Magellan illuminated the Venusian surface with flashes of radar-wavelength light, which passed through Venus' densely clouded atmosphere to the surface. The radar signals bounced off the surface, reflecting some beams back to Magellan. Magellan then recorded the reflected radar energy; from this information, precision maps were made.

This information, Tewksbury says, was sent back to Earth and constructed into maps using complex computer algorithms. Hamilton's Geology Department has hundreds of compact discs containing data from Magellan's mapping efforts.

The Endeavor's feat is impressive considering the delays that plagued this mission. The mission was originally slated for launch in September of 1999. That flight was scrubbed due to NASA's inspection of all shuttle wiring after the shuttle Columbia experienced an electrical short in July.

Then in December, NASA decided against launching the Endeavor in favor of launching the Discovery to perform work on the Hubble Telescope. Finally, a week before launch, NASA managers cut the mapping time from 10 to 9 days, saying that they wanted an extra day to recover the radar boom in case anything went wrong. NASA hopes to study the boom after its use in near-Earth space so that they can improve it if necessary.

Even after being cut short by a day, another problem appeared. One of the nitrogen gas thrusters on the tip of the radar boom malfunctioned, causing undesired shuttle rotation in space. But NASA came up with a new set of solutions, including a more fuel-efficient way of maneuvering and a more efficient waste disposal technique.

Despite many problems, the crew of the Space Shuttle Endeavor still managed to map 43.5 million square miles of the Earth at least twice, covering roughly three-quarters of the planet's terrain. In all, almost 12 terabytes (1 terabyte = 1000 gigabytes) of data was gathered. It will take nearly two years to process the data, and public release of the maps is expected in 2003.

The writer thanks Professor Barbara Tewksbury of the Geology Department.

Planetary geo at Hamilton

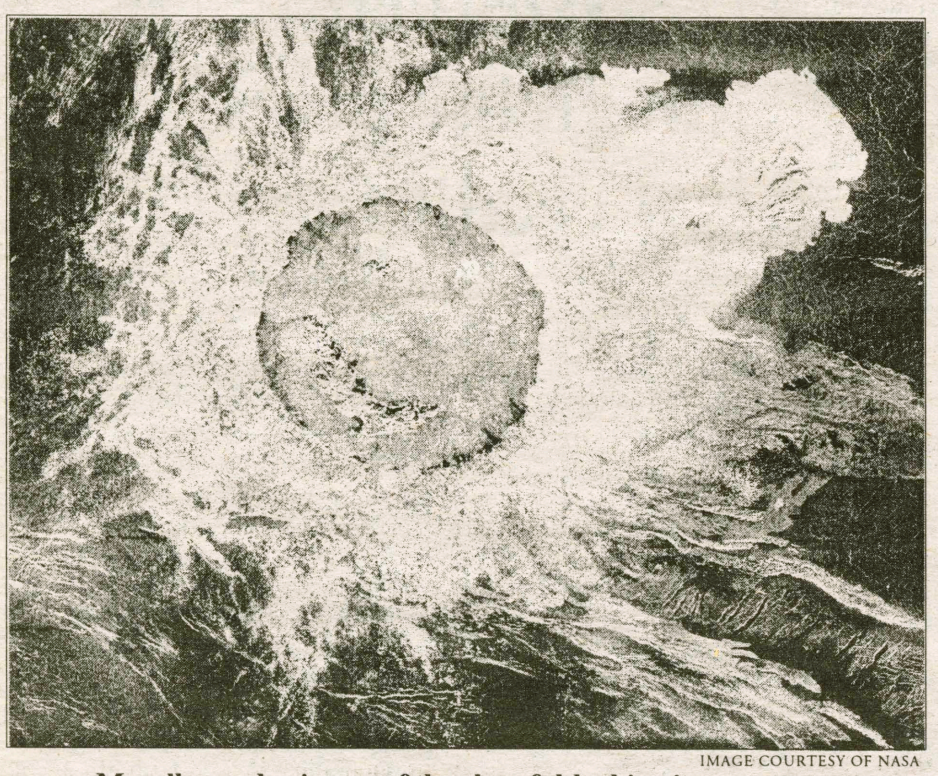
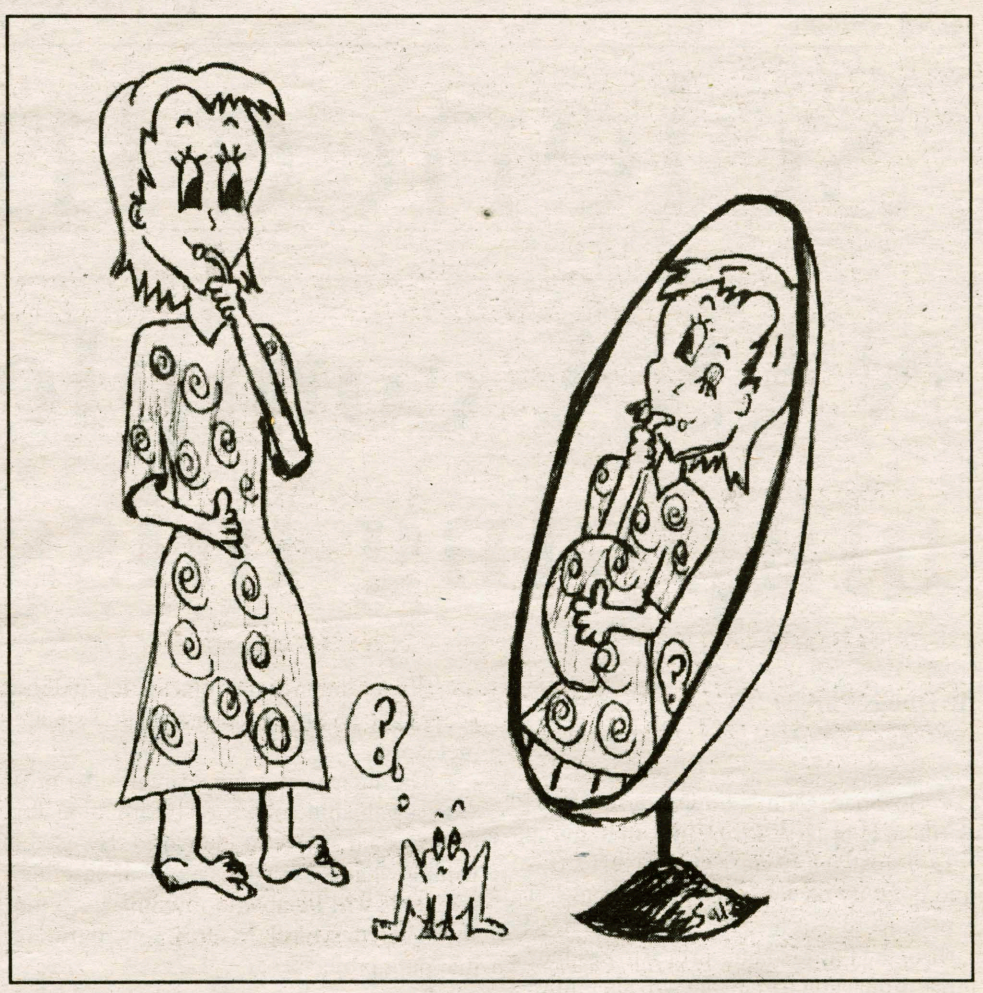


IMAGE COURTESY OF NASA

Magellan radar image of the cheerful-looking impact crater Greenaway, named for English author and illustrator Kate Greenaway (1846-1901). Greenaway is a meteorite impact crater about 90 kilometers in diameter. The "eyes and smile" are part of a segmented inner ring, and the "hair" is debris excavated from the crater and spread around the countryside shortly after the impact.

Unlike a standard aerial black and white photograph, this radar image reveals differences in surface texture, rather than colors. The lighter areas would not be light-colored if you were to see them on the ground. Rather, they would be rough-surfaced. Similarly, the dark areas would be smooth-surfaced, rather than dark-colored.

All in the mind: the story of a self-induced pregnancy



By Chris Mertz '00
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Over the past 6 weeks I've been abused. "You are a dork!" "What's your problem?" "How come you never go out?" How do I stand such maligning? Hamilton is providing me and other psychology students with the kind of joy we all came here for, and which cannot be found in any of our venerable bars.

I am talking, of course, about cognitive neuroscience's anomalies. Some of the most interesting and bizarre cases that just can't be classified have been well documented and thoughtfully examined by Dr. V.S. Ramachandran in his recent book, *Phantoms in the Brain*.

Consider Mary Knight, a woman who by all observable estimations was pregnant. In her ninth month of pregnancy, Knight visited a doctor for the first time to make sure she was prepared for the final stages of the birth. Her doctor found that not only was she not prepared, she wasn't even pregnant!

In fact, all the physiological changes her body had gone through in the past nine months had resulted solely from her intense longing to have a child. It is possible that Knight's depression from not having a child had caused a decrease in the neurotransmitters in the part of her brain that control her eating habits and maternal physiological behavior.

Perhaps the chemical signals in her brain even led her to develop a large amount of fat that made her appear pregnant. The medical community has been endorsing this explanation for psuedocyesis (false swelling) ever since neurotransmission in the brain has been well studied.

The point here is not to entertain you with an exciting and exotic neurological disorder but to bring to you a scientific revolution, at least in the sometimes crazy world of neurology. Ramachandran brings to Knight's case his own blend of Eastern and Western medicine as he suggests that the key to her disorder is not only low levels of dopamine and norepinephrine. How does he know that this disorder is more than a chemical imbalance?

MEN CAN HAVE IT TOO! According to the author, extremely empathetic men will experience some physiological changes in response to their wives becoming pregnant (incidentally, so do marmots). Because men and women have somewhat different anatomy, Ramachandran believes the mind must exert more control over the body than Western medicine gives it credit for.

The book does not stop at simple false pregnancies either. How about visual illusions as a part of every day life? Can you imagine looking up right now, and across the table in your friend's lap is a monkey. It's just sitting there, as real to you as your friend, but you don't want to tell your friend because these kinds of things have just started showing up recently. In fact, the images started showing up after you had that terrible accident that scarred the visual cortex in your right eye, leaving you blind in one area of your field of vision.

The mind may exert more control than Western medicine gives it credit for.

This is called a scotoma. People with scotomas cannot perceive anything in their ruined visual field, but instead of just leaving the spot blank, their mind fills it in. People with small scotomas fill in the area based on an educated guess of what might be in that area. For example, place your left hand over your left eye. Now hold your right thumb out about a foot and a half in front of your face and look directly at it.

Still looking straight ahead, slowly move your thumb to your right. After a few inches, you should no longer be able to see your thumb. Don't worry, you don't have a scotoma or visual cortex scarring, but you do see that the brain makes up what you can't really see. Imagine now that this area was so large there was no way your mind could make up for the deficit.

Charles Bonnet syndrome patients' minds can't make up for their deficits by replacing the scotoma with some existing pattern. Instead, it seems their imaginations take over. The resulting images are all sorts of wild things, cartoons, for instance.

So where is all this going? I wrote this glorification of Ramachandran's work for a few reasons. First, to those of you who make fun of us dorks, education can be so exciting that your jaw drops or you laugh at the book your reading out loud in the library.

Second, to suggest that there is more going on upstairs than you think. Next time you find you're sure of something, like being pregnant (guys too), remember that you're not always in control. Your mind is. The medicine we rely on may not always be targeting the problem. In fact there may be no problem. For that matter, there may not be an article in front of you. Hey, someone stop that monkey!

a fresh perspective

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Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator Makes 2000 Oscar Predictions

It's Oscar time and the buzz has reached the *Spectator*. It was a year of strong films, and there are no clear winners in any category. A&E Editor Matt Olney, Managing Editor and movie buff Peter Ringel, and movie reviewer Darcy Lewis have seen the movies and are ready to make their predictions. For each category, our *Spectator* writers and editors choose who they believe the Academy will vote for and who, in their minds, the true winner is.

Nominees	Matt Olney A&E Editor	Peter Ringel Managing Editor	Darcy Lewis A&E Writer
BEST PICTURE *American Beauty* *The Cider House Rules* *The Green Mile* *The Insider* *The Sixth Sense*	**Best Picture** Academy - *American Beauty* Matt - *American Beauty*	**Best Picture** Academy - *American Beauty* Peter - *American Beauty*	**Best Picture** Academy - *American Beauty* Darcy - *American Beauty*
ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE Russell Crowe *(The Insider)* Richard Farnsworth *(Straight Story)* Sean Penn *(The Sweet Lowdown)* Kevin Spacey *(American Beauty)* Denzel Washington *(The Hurricane)*	**Best Actor** Academy - Kevin Spacey Matt - Russell Crowe	**Best Actor** Academy - Russell Crowe Peter - Russell Crowe	**Best Actor** Academy - Kevin Spacey Darcy - Kevin Spacey
ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE Michael Caine *(Cider House Rules)* Tom Cruise *(Magnolia)* Michael Clarke Duncan *(Green Mile)* Jude Law *(The Talented Mr. Ripley)* Haley Joel Osment *(The Sixth Sense)*	**Best Supporting Actor** Academy - Michael Caine Matt - Tom Cruise	**Best Supporting Actor** Academy - Haley Joel Osment Peter - Jude Law	**Best Supporting Actor** Academy - Tom Cruise Darcy - Jude Law
ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE Annette Bening *(American Beauty)* Janet McTeer *(Tumblweed)* Julianne Moore *(End of the Affair)* Meryl Streep *(Music of the Heart)* Hilary Swank *(Boys Don't Cry)*	**Best Actress** Academy - Hilary Swank Matt - Hilary Swank	**Best Actress** Academy - Hilary Swank Peter - Annette Bening	**Best Actress** Academy - Hilary Swank Darcy - Hilary Swank
ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE Toni Collette *(The Sixth Sense)* Angelina Jolie *(Girl Interrupted)* Catherine Keener *(Being John Malkovich)* Samantha Morton *(The Sweet Lowdown)* Chloë Sevigny *(Boys Don't Cry)*	**Best Supporting Actress** Academy - Chloe Sevigney Matt - Samantha Morton	**Best Supporting Actress** Academy - Chloe Sevigney Peter - Angelina Jolie	**Best Supporting Actress** Academy - Angelina Jolie Darcy - Catherine Keener
DIRECTING *American Beauty* *Being John Malkovich* *The Cider House Rules* *The Insiders* *The Sixth Sense*	**Best Director** Academy - Sam Mendes Matt - Michael Mann	**Best Director** Academy - Sam Mendes Peter - Michael Mann	**Best Director** Academy - Sam Mendes Darcy - Spike Jonze

WHAT'S GOIN' ON

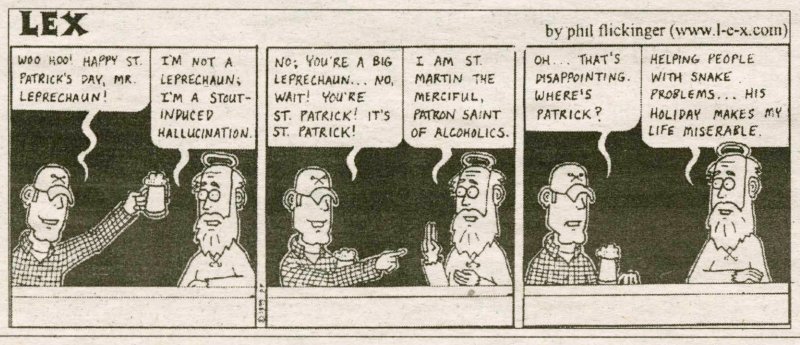
Little Pub Presents
ULU
Friday, March 3 10:00 PM

Jeff Stockham: Jazz Police
Wednesday, March 8 9:00 PM

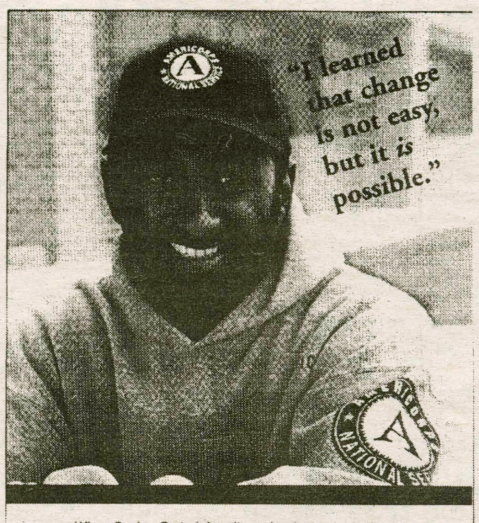
CAB Presents
So I Married An Axe Murder
Friday, March 3 11:00 PM KJ Aud

Munson Williams Proctor Instutute
The Winslow Boy
Wednesday, March 8 7:30 PM
310 Genesee Street, Auditorium

Kirkland Arts Center
Being John Malkovich
Sunday, March 5 4:30 PM Clinton Cinema
Cost is $4.00


LEX
by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)
WOO HOO! HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MR. LEPRECHAUN!
I'M NOT A LEPRECHAUN; I'M A STOUT-INDUCED HALLUCINATION.
NO; YOU'RE A BIG LEPRECHAUN... NO, WAIT! YOU'RE ST. PATRICK! IT'S ST. PATRICK!
I AM ST. MARTIN THE MERCIFUL, PATRON SAINT OF ALCOHOLICS.
OH... THAT'S DISAPPOINTING. WHERE'S PATRICK?
HELPING PEOPLE WITH SNAKE PROBLEMS... HIS HOLIDAY MAKES MY LIFE MISERABLE.

Glenwood Movieplex
Reindeer Games (R)
12:20 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Snow Day (PG)
12:40 2:40 4:45 6:45 8:50
Stuart Little (PG)
12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15
Whole Nine Yards (R)
12:35 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45
Tigger Movie (G)
12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30
The Green Mile (R)
8:00
Hanging Up (PG-13)
12:10 2:25 4:40 7:00 9:20
Pitch Black (R)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00
Scream 3 (R)
12:00 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
The Beach (R)
1:50 4:20 7:10 9:40



When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed. "AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction."

For best AmeriCorps*VISTA Placements beginning Summer/Fall 2000.
We recommend you submit your application by March 15th. Applications available online at www.americorps.org or by calling 1-800-942-2677

AmeriCorps: Are *you* up to the challenge?

WHCL Goes Global On Worldwide Web

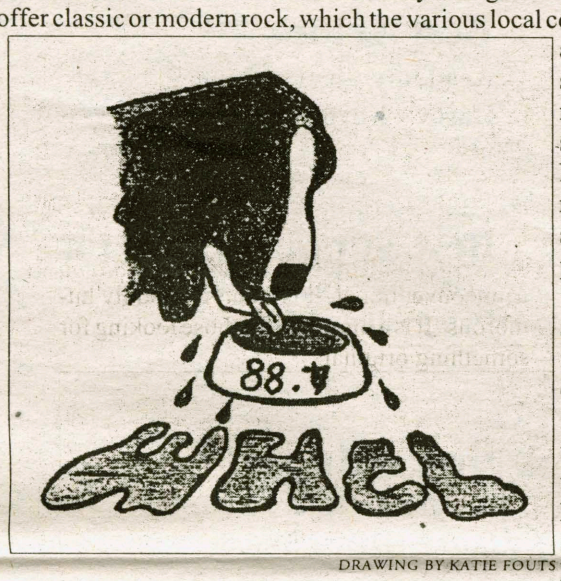
By Keith T. Brown '00
Guest Writer

Thanks to the assistance of our Webmaster, Spencer Mindlin, anyone who has a computer with Internet access will now be able to listen to WHCL 88.7FM on our new website, **www.whcl.org,** through the use of *Real Audio*.

Broadcasting over the Internet will allow us to reach Hamilton alumni, parents, relatives, and prospective students. This will enable parents to hear as their sons and daughters compete in Hamilton sports, allow alumni and prospective students to hear speakers who come to the campus, and let us broadcast Commencement ceremonies.

Beyond the addition of Real Audio, the content of **www.whcl.org** will be fully up to date within a few days after this article goes to press. Spencer Mindlin '00 developed this site, which represents a tremendous achievement for the station. On their computers listeners will be able to see who is on the air at that moment and also obtain a host of information that the DJs can enter on their own.

WHCL 88.7FM has also made many changes to the on-air programming. We no longer offer classic or modern rock, which the various local commercial stations play. We now offer a program that is comprised exclusively of Indie genres (independent record companies), Jazz, World Music, Urban Contemporary and Sports/News Talk. This new program is representative of the "college music scene," which we have previously only partially delivered.



DRAWING BY KATIE FOUTS

WHCL's brand new logo can be found on their new website.

Our DJs this semester all demonstrate professionalism and are displaying a high level of skill, which has contributed to the exponential increase in the quality of our broadcasts. Additionally, the WHCL 88.7FM Executive Board is running as well as it ever has in the past four years, thanks to the strong level of commitment and the hard work of our members.

The Spring 2000 Executive Board consists of: Keith Brown '00 (General Manager), Lauren Zanetti '02 (Program Director), Greg Geist '01 (Music Director), Spencer Mindlin '02 (Assistant Music Director), Jackie Kook '03 (Staff Director), Rob Euell '00 (Business Manager), David Lyons '03 (News/Sports Director), David Bugliari '01 (Production Director), Sherri Hamlette '01 (Publicity Director), Seth Newton '00 (Studio Manager), Jonathan Mead (Member-at-Large), Gian Traina '03 (Member-at-Large), Bev Low (Advisor), and Professor Erol Balkan (Faculty Advisor).

Check us out to see what has changed at WHCL 88.7FM, and keep listening as we bring college radio to Central New York and take our station global through the Internet. Also, a program guide/newsletter, which will tell you exactly who and what is on at what time, will be distributed by Monday, March 6th. Any alumnus who wishes to receive a copy should email me at ktbrown@hamilton.edu and I will send out a copy for you.

WHCL top 30 of the week

1. The Anniversary "Designing A Nervous Breakdown"
2. The Minders "Live At Hamilton College"
3. Doleful Lions "The Rats Are Coming!The Werewolves Are Here"
4. Songs:Ohia "The Lioness"
5. Modest Mouse "Building Nothing Out Of Something"
6. Moviola "The Durable Dream"
7. Digger "Monte Carlo"
8. Superchunk "1000 Pounds EP"
9. Various Artists "Moshi, Moshi
10. Southpacific "Constance"
11. Busytoby "It's Good To Be Alive"
12. Come On "NYC 1976-1980"
13. Chappaquiddick Skyline "S/T"
14. Deep Lust "S/T"
15. Braid "Movie Music Volumes 1 and 2"
16. Turing Machine "A New Machine For Living"
17. Dynamite Boy "Finder's Keepers"
18. Lambchop "Nixon"
19. The Apples In Stereo "Look Away + 4"
20. Ditch Croakers "Tranquil Waters"
21. Papas Fritas "Buildings and Grounds"
22. Julie Doiron and The Wooden Stars "S/T"
23. Buttercup "Promises"
24. Third Eye Foundation "Little Lost Soul"
25. Elliot "If They Do"
26. Femi Kuti "Shoki Shoki"
27. Yo La Tengo "And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside Out"
28. Starlet "Stay On My Side"
29. Cadallaca "Out West"
30. From Bubblegum To Sky "Me And Army And The Two French Boys"

Music Reviews

Moviola

By Dean Scherza '02
A&E Writer

Columbus, Ohio is a far cry from the all-powerful and mighty music scenes of, say, Chicago or Boston, but the city does provide all the inspiration that the four guys in *Moviola* need to keep making their music. After numerous singles, compilation appearances, and three full-length releases, the band recently released its fourth album, "The Durable Dream," on Boston's Spirit of Orr imprint. This time around, the band chose to record the album themselves in their own practice space (a warehouse), over a period of a few months. At a time when current popular music trends seem to mean less and less as each day goes by, "The Durable Dream" provides a small, maybe even microscopic, ray of hope. It's all here in one package for you: thirteen well-written songs that are warm with harmony and rich with melody. There are songs that simply rock, while others seem to flow along with effortless beauty. At times, they may remind you of a mid-western *Luna* or [label-mates] *Buttercup*, but in the end they always manage to sound like themselves. If lyrics are your thing, this band will not disappoint you. The four members of *Moviola* (whom, I should add, all share in singing/songwriting duties) prove to be masters at the art of word play. Whether they're singing about a feud with a significant other ("Call My Work") or about that one crush that doesn't ever die ("Flag You Down"), you know that they've been through it, which is clearly evident in the music. It's a dynamic that you can't really explain, but there is definitely something special happening within "The Durable Dream." It is unfortunate, however, that very few people are going to ever hear "The Durable Dream." *Moviola* is not the "next big thing" or anything close to it by any standards, but they do seem to posses the uncanny ability of staying alive in the harsh world of dive bars and "free-beer" gigs. So, while this album will not go platinum and these guys will most likely continue to hold down day jobs, *Moviola* has made a difference in some small way with "The Durable Dream." There will be more albums to come. For more information on *Moviola* and other artists on this label, contact www.surefiredistribution.com.

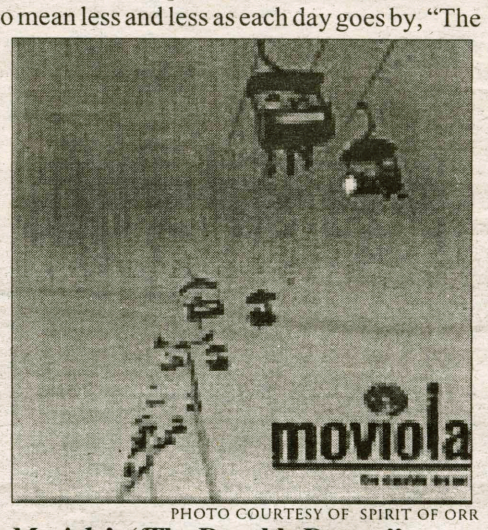


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPIRIT OF ORR

***Moviola*'s "The Durable Dream"**

Pedro The Lion

By Greg Geist '01
A&E Writer

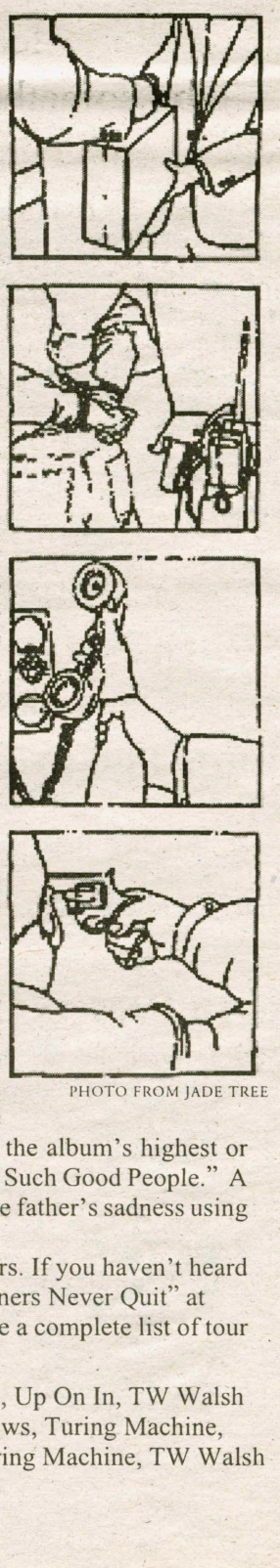


PHOTO FROM JADE TREE

Sometimes simplicity can stir the emotions more than complexity. Seattle's *Pedro the Lion* delivers simplicity in their music and lyrics in a unique manner. Even the title of their forthcoming release, "Winners Never Quit," on Jade Tree Records, uses such understatements to relay important pieces of their lives.

In the studio, *Pedro the Lion* is actually a one-man band. David Bazan plays all the instruments, writes all the lyrics, and does all the production work. "Winners Never Quit" comes on the heels of 1998's masterful "It's Hard to Find a Friend" full length album. On the 1998 album, *Pedro the Lion* maintained a mellow and sometimes minimalist approach to the music. On several tracks, "Winners Never Quit" stays with this approach. The third track, "To Protect the Family Name," lulls you into Bazan's drunken world. His mumbled singing and ethereal guitar playing forces images of a scruffy face with a groggy attitude rolling out of bed after a night of boozing. Bazan moans, "officer / please don't haul me in/ for a week I have / been completely dry / until tonight."

But then *Pedro the Lion* shocks you. Bazan can write some rockin' songs. Could it be the influence of *Pedro the Lion*'s switch from Made in Mexico Records to Jade Tree? Jade Tree is known for its indie-rock (*The Promise Ring*), math rock (*Turing Machine*), and punk/hardcore (*Kid Dynamite*). But the aggression really comes from Bazan's past. He used to play in hardcore bands. This isn't to say that *Pedro the Lion* breaks it into these territories, but it is clear on some tracks that Bazan lapses into a more aggressive style.

Pedro the Lion truly shines on the stripped down style that has made Bazan one of the most well-respected songwriters around today. "Winners Never Quit" is all about bad things that happen to people. It deals with topics like murder, relationships gone wrong, alcoholism, and being down "twelve points in the polls." If the lyrics don't capture you, then the guitar certainly will. Perhaps the album's highest or lowest point, depending on how you look at it, is "Bad Things To Such Good People." A father is dealing with the death of his son, and Bazan sinks into the father's sadness using just his depressed storytelling and faithful guitar.

All around, this is an impressive effort worthy of your dollars. If you haven't heard *Pedro the Lion*, it's about time you did. Pick up a copy of "Winners Never Quit" at HYPERLINK http://www.jadetree.com, or see them on tour (see a complete list of tour dates at jadetree.com):

April 7 Cambridge, MA Middle East (480 Mass Ave) w/ Karate, Up On In, TW Walsh
April 8 Philadelphia, PA 4040 (4040 Locust St) w/ Shipping News, Turing Machine,
April 9 New York, NY Knitting Factory (74 Leonard St) w/ Turing Machine, TW Walsh
April 10 Washington, DC Black Cat (1831 14th St) w/ Ida, Lois

Movie Review

By Darcy Lewis

Wonder Boys

In *Wonder Boys* Michael Douglas plays an East Coast college creative writing professor named Grady Tripp, who is addicted to dope and faces a severe case of writer's blockwhile coping with a mid-life crisis. The movie begins at the start of a weekend-long "Wordfest" at Tripp's college. The hilariously cynical professor is under a deadline because he has yet to produce a follow-up book to his critical success that was published more than seven years earlier. His editor (Robert Downey, Jr.), is in town, and Tripp is feeling the pressure. The trouble does not end there. A suicidal yet extremely gifted student of his (Tobey Maguire) is tagging along with him, one of his other students (Katie Holmes) has a crush on him, and he is sleeping with a colleague's wife (Frances McDormand). This man has a lot to deal with, and at the start of the movie you believe there is no way he will ever survive. Tripp is an endearing, absent-minded professor, who is searching for something, yet he doesn't know quite what it is.

The people he comes in contact with over the span of one hectic weekend help him to see the most direct path to his desired goal. The film is the sophomore effort of talented director Curtis Hanson (*LA Confidential*). If you go into this movie expecting it to be as slick and beautiful as Hanson's first film, you will be sorely dissapointed. However, *Wonder Boys* has strengths of its own. Aside from a quirky and brilliant cast, the script of this movie is fascinating, and the movie moves along at a quick pace. Some reviews have said that the movie is aimless, and nothing really gets accomplished at the end. I beg to differ.

Wonder Boys may stray from the path, but that is the state of the main character until the final scenes, so the movie essentially fits the predicament of Prof. Tripp. Hanson does a wonderful job constructing a very real, troubled cast of characters, and the interactions between them is certainly the best part of the movie.

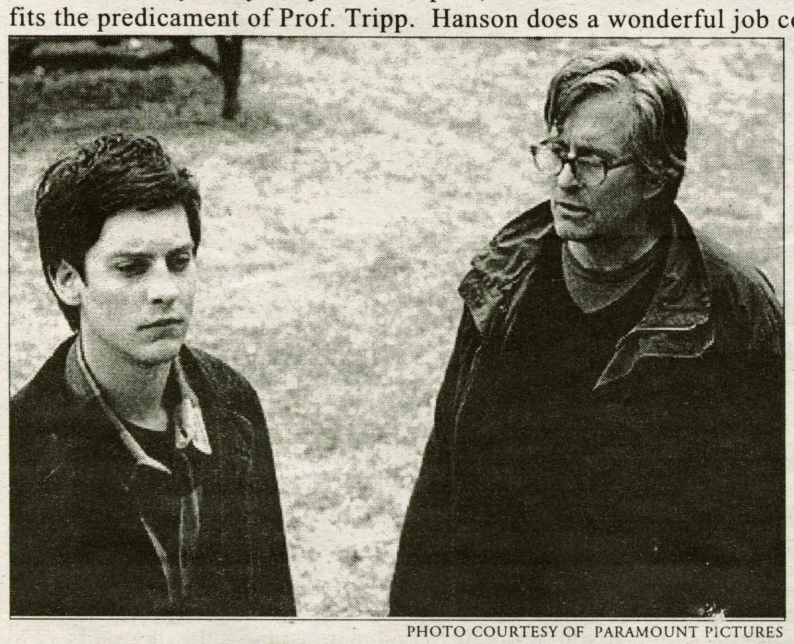


PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Douglas and MaGuire searching for themselves in Wonder Boys.

The film alternates between being dark and desperate to being light-hearted and totally wacky. This is why the film is so successful. It examines the whole spectrum of emotions of this one insignificant man, and watches as he profoundly affects all the people he comes in contact with.

Tobey Maguire has the creepy, thoughtful, intelligent loner down to a science (think *Ice Storm*- he is reminiscent of Wes Bentley's character in *American Beauty*), and lets the audience see more and more of the character's true nature as the story progresses. Michael Douglas is absolutely perfect as Tripp and is good at creating a complete character. Frances McDormand is good as always. Even though her part is fairly minor, she manages to make the most out of her scenes. Katie Holmes is cute and innocent and seems to hold her own in a reputable film. And then there is Robert Downey Jr., who adds some spice and humor.

It would be a shame to miss this movie. It is a joy to watch from beginning to end, and you really believe you are experiencing life alongside these characters.

Video Review

Buffalo '66

By Matt Olney'01

A&E EDITOR

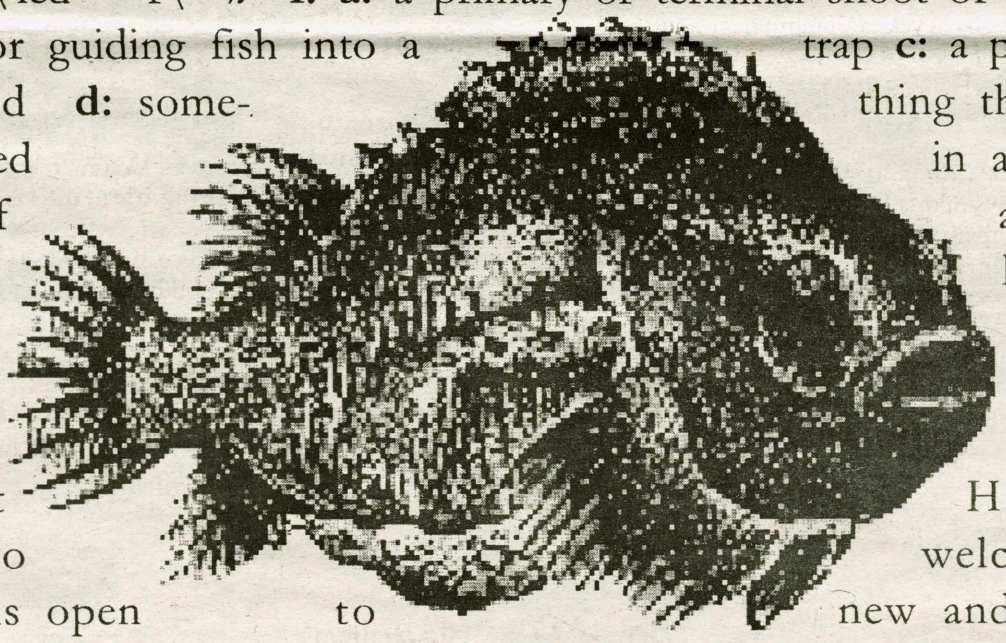
This video review goes back a year ago to one of the most inventive films of the decade. *Buffalo 66* was written, directed, produced, by Vincent Gallo, who also stars. Gallo plays Billy Brown, a spiteful man who has never been loved in his life. The film begins with Brown being released from jail.

While in jail, he tells his parents he is in the CIA (the reason for his absence from society), and kidnaps Layla (Christina Ricci) to pose as his wife. We find in an unforgettable scene that Billy's parents (Ben Gazzara and Anjelica Huston) are more interested in the Buffalo Bills than in Billy. As the day progresses, Layla falls for Billy, and though it is uncomfortable for him to admit, he falls in love with her. What we find by the end of the film is that all Billy needed was a little love in his life.

Gallo's project took four years to complete from start to end, and the long hours and meticulous work paid off. The dark feeling captures the mood of the film, as does the wonderful acting of Gallo, Ricci, Gazarra, and Huston.

It is original in all aspects, especially the camera work, split screens, and stills. At times, the movie just stops (Layla's tap dance and Billy's encounter with Scott Gold) to give us time to relish what Gallo has to offer as a writer and director. Though *Buffalo 66* is unconventional, it is smart and oddly humorous. It is a must-see for those looking for something original.

leader \'lēd - ə r\ *n* **1: a:** a primary or terminal shoot of a plant **b:** something for guiding fish into a trap **c:** a pipe for conducting fluid **d:** something that ranks first **2:** a horse placed in advance of the other horses of a team **3:** a person that leads: as **a:** a person who has commanding authority or influence **b:** a unique student at Hamilton College who welcomes a challenge and is open to new and exciting experiences while sharing his/her wisdom and insight with others.



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Society Update

fraternities

Five years ago this week the Board of Trustees announced the Residential Life Decision which fundamentally changed the role of private societies at Hamilton by removing their right to live in privately held houses. Here is our highly opinionated guide to the societies and how they're doing on campus. A heads up for alumni, freshmen and greeks alike.

name	nick name	membership	recognized	on probation	pledging rumors	buzz
Alpha Delta Phi	**AD (Alpha-Delts)**	**40**	**Yes**	**No**	**Lines of coke. Showing tax returns.**	Old Shay Dee was all about money & class. The Old Swill flows freely at the pig roast and Mardi Gras is a good time. Get your khakis and button-downs pressed at all times.
Chi Psi	**Chipsters**	**46**	**Yes**	**Yes**	**Living downtown. Not eating for days.**	The Chipsters are all about dirty khakis and wool hats with dogs on them. Most live downtown or in the suites. Think *Half Baked* & *Glen Gary Glen Ross*
Delta Kappa Epsilon	**DKE (deek)**	**12**	**Yes**	**No**	**Drinking their faces off.**	After 2 years off for simulated sex acts with strippers, DKE is born again. They should be sponsored by Skoal. Next time get hookers boys. Membership due to rise soon.
Delta Phi	**D-Phi**	**19**	**Yes**	**No**	**Buy kegs for others' consumption.**	The only house to benefit from Res Life, they couldn't wait to get out of Bundy. The stoners, treckies, and Ralph Reeders exist peacefully and Mexican Night = *Muy Bueno.*
Delta Upsilon	**DU**	**55**	**Yes**	**No**	**Elephant walk. Tobasco.**	DU is still primarily a football frat, and miraculously has the highest GPA on campus. Their necks blot out the sun and Club DU is still the only place to see women in cages and animals roaming free.
Psi Upsilon	**Psi-U**	**38**	**Yes**	**Yes**	**The Gauntlet. Swallowing gold fish.**	Don Cherry should be the president and the Hanson Brothers the rush chairs. Their national put them on probation so no more fixed raffles at St. Thomas Party.
Sigma Phi	**Sig**	**30**	**Yes**	**No**	**Drugs, man. Drugs. Bowl of pills & capsules.**	They'd be applauded if anyone knew who they were. Their obscurity is overshadowed only by their rumored drug use. This is not your typical fraternity, we think.
Theta Delta Chi	**TDX**	**35**	**Yes**	**No**	**Candle-lit line-ups in the Glen.**	They traded 3950 for Don's Rock. DiIorio is on base and by the end of the night everyone is on the floor. Not quite AD, not quite Chi Psi, they are the un-frat.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	**TKE**	**12**	**Yes**	**No**	**Punching numbers.**	TKE reformed since Res Life. No one is quite sure this is an improvement. Too bad Buzz Caribous had to graduate and tricycles had to suck so bad. At least the UC chapter is still there.

sororities

name	nick name	membership	recognized	on probation	pledging rumors	buzz
Alpha Theta Chi	**ATX**	**60**	**Yes**	**No**	**Separating Chex mix and M&M's.**	ATX reigns supreme over the athletic crowd. Then they all quit sports and well... Lets just say date a pledge not a senior. Think *Clueless* meets *Yentle.*
Gamma Xi	**Gamma Xi**	**23**	**Yes**	**No**	**Hot dog eating contests.**	Gamma Zoo is the reason some girls should be put in cages. Gin and Juice is a good shin dig but one wonders if those donations really go to starving kids or drunken girls.
Kappa Delta Omega	**KDO**	**21**	**Yes**	**No**	**Drugs are recommended.**	A real mixed bag form the southern debutantes to the party girl archtype. Turn Ons: a hearth beat and the right equipment. Turn Offs: unknown. Weird crowd.
Phi Beta Chi	**PBX**	**None (Officially)**	**No**	**No**	**Saran wrap.**	There are no jokes to be made and nothing to be said except that they violated the rules, seriously injured pledges through gross stupidity/negligence and should never be let back on campus. Hazing almost led to a girl's death and 4-year suspension was not long enough.

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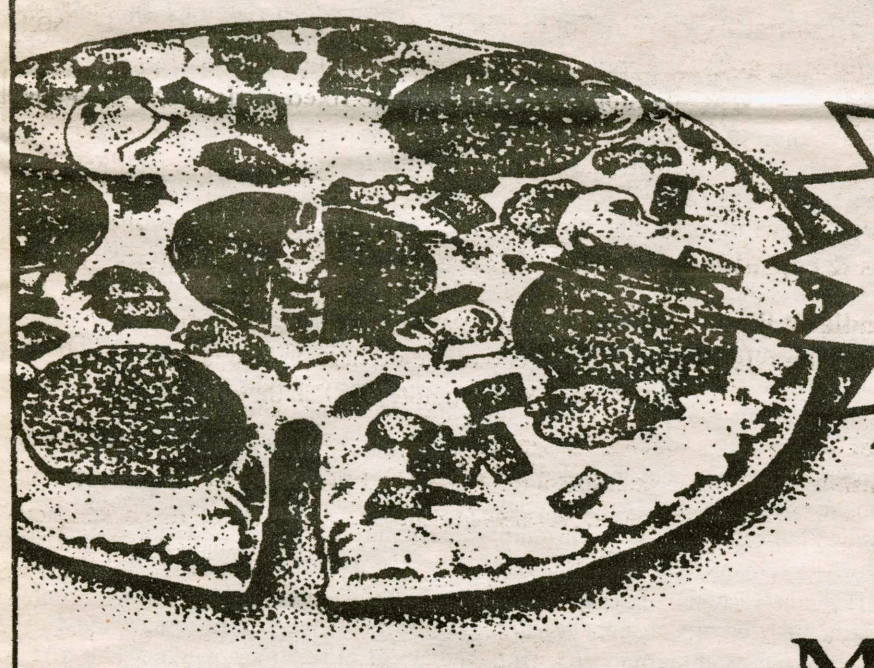
- Editor-In-Chief, The Wag
- Media Board Systems Manager
- Executive Producer, HCTV (Hamilton TV Station)
- Editor-In-Chief, The Daily Bull
- Member at Large, Media Board (2 positions)

Applications for all positions will be available in the Bristol Campus Center. For more information please contact Maurice I. Michaane (Media Board Chair) at x2173 or e-mail (mmichaan). **All applications are due at the Student Activities Desk in the Bristol by March 9 at 5pm.**

ROMA PIZZERIA



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Men's Hoops UCAA Tourney Champs

Men's Hoops continued from page 20

points on 6 three-pointers. Ferretti led the team in scoring on Friday with 20 points.

Ferretti is the team's emotional leader and most consistent scorer. Hamilton continues to rely on Ferretti as he emerges as the team's best all-around player.

In the UCAA tournament, Ferretti averaged 36 minutes per game, 17 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 3.5 assists. He consistently guards the opposition's best player and his play deserves praise. For Hamilton to win, Ferretti, Fudge and McCarthy must shoot the ball well.

In college basketball, every team sets small goals or objectives that when reached signify a successful season. However, winning the National Championship is every team's ultimate goal. Right now, Hamilton is one of only 48 Division III teams in the country with such an opportunity. Let's hope that they play their best and give themselves the best chance to achieve that one special goal.

Legal Gripes, Tourney Picks and Carter Premonitions

Both the men's basketball team and the men's hockey team can add impressive accomplishments to their resumes if they can survive this weekend. The men's team won last night and is travelling to Cortland tomorrow for a second round NCAA game. The hockey team plays tonight in the semi-finals of the NESCAC tournament at Middlebury against the defending national champs. A victory would be nothing less than sensational. Anyhow, as usual, here are some thoughts on the sporting world this week:

MATT GLASSMAN

Riding the Pine

If I only had a brain- Just when you think someone may actually have gotten back on the straight and narrow is exactly when they give you the wake up call. This week's candidate: Darryl Strawberry, who once again tested positive for cocaine and received a one-year suspension from the league. The Yankees are better off to see him go.

The talent in their lineup makes his departure from the field relatively insignificant. Besides, the distractions he brought to the team were getting old. Bud Selig said that "it was difficult" for him to hand down the suspension, and George Steinbrenner added that Daryl is "not a bad person."

As much as I agree with Steinbrenner, I can't agree with Selig. This was an easy decision. You can only break the rules so many times. At 38 and with an obvious inability to stay away from drugs, Strawberry needs to leave baseball and get his life back in order. Baseball can do without him. Look for Strawberry to make the right decision and retire later this month.

Suspend-seful - Hey, I'm all for following the rules (see above), but the NCAA really has quite the circus going on this year with all the basketball suspensions they've handed down. There have been no less than 4 major eligibility scandals resulting in suspensions this year, most at top flight programs: St. John's, UCLA, Auburn, and Missouri.

The worst part about it is that there seems to be no rhyme or reason to the severity of the tosses. For instance, Chris Porter's indefinite suspension makes sense: he took $2500 from a sports agent. On the other hand, the Rush brothers, one at UCLA and one at Missouri, both got money back in high school from an AAU coach, which they used to (among other things) stay at a hotel during a team trip. It's almost certain that they didn't know they were even doing anything wrong. Luckily, the NCAA reduced their sentences from a year to 10 games this week.

But the Rush brothers' case highlights the problem. The NCAA has too many conflicting rules about eligibility, especially regarding summer AAU play of high school players. Players should either be allowed a wide range of benefits (hotels, meals, equipment, etc.) or the powers-that-be should shut off everything, right down to the free t-shirts, so that the players know that accepting anything worth value will jeopardize their eligibility. The current hodgepodge of rules makes it just too hard to follow, even if you are on the straight and narrow. For instance, did you know that your adult AAU coach can buy you breakfast on a road trip, but only if he's known you since you were 14 or younger AND only if you aren't wearing your team uniform at the time. I'm not kidding, that's a rule. Look for the NCAA to consider doing a complete overhaul of the eligibility rules this summer.

The Second Coming - After his unbelievable showing in the slam dunk contest and then his amazing 51 point performance on national TV last weekend, the comparisons between Vince Carter and Michael Jordan have begun. And to me, they may have some merit: Carter has the flashy moves, the complete game, the media friendly image, and most of all, he has the competitive spirit of Jordan.

Note that his two biggest scoring outputs of the season came 1) the only time he's been on national TV and 2) the day after he didn't make the Olympic team. Now I'm not saying Vince Carter is the next Michael Jordan, but he's the first real potential Jordan-like superstar that the NBA has produced since Michael's retirement.

Only time will tell if Carter can dominate the league, but remember that it took Jordan 7 years to win a championship. Look for the league to play up Carter-mania by getting him on national TV more often in the next few months.

Mark it down - Some NCAA tourney surprises. Staying around longer than expected: Temple, Florida, Kent, Pepperdine, and St John's. Early exits: Connecticut, Michigan St., Maryland, and Kansas.

Final Words - Darren Clarke really took the golf world by surprise last weekend, upsetting David Duval and then Tiger Woods in consecutive matches to win the match play championship.

And its not as if Woods played particularly poorly; Clarke was simply amazing during the final 18 holes, winning 4 and 3...After break, baseball will become a regular feature of the 'Pine, so stop whining all you spring training fans.

Hanson named Runner of the Year

By Michael Everhart '02
SPORTS WRITER

The women's indoor track and field team finished third last weekend in the NYSCTC championships at SUNY Fredonia, behind Ithaca College and SUNY Geneseo.

Co-captain Lynne Myrth '01 commented, "The NYSCTC competition this past weekend saw many great achievements from a lot of girls on the team. The 160-meter track was definitely a challenge for us but we still managed to work together and come in 3rd [place] overall in the state."

Highlights of the meet included the performance of the distance medley relay team, Julie Elmuccio '03 in the triple jump, and Maggie Hanson '02 being named NYSCTC Female Runner of the Year. The relay team, made up of Hanson, Christina Freyre '02, Jen Cammarano '03, and Amanda Chase '03, finished second with a time of 12:25.8 and broke a sixteen year-old Hamilton record.

Elmuccio finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 11.02m. Along with anchoring the distance medley relay team, Hanson ran the third leg of the 4x800m relay and finished first in the 1500m and 1000m runs.

"Maggie was awarded the NYSCTC runner of the meet award. I can't think of anyone more deserving of that award," commented Myrth. Joining Hanson in the 4x800m relay were Cammarano, Chase, and Kate Clark '02. Their time of 9:55.6 set a new NYSCTC record. Cammarano also finished second in the 1,000m run.

Hanson commented, "I think that everyone on the women's team did a great job and are happy with a respectable third place finish." In the 4x200m relay Freyre teamed up with Emily Scursso '02, Myrth, and Roxanne Hoek '03, finishing fourth with a time of 1:52.1. The 4x400m relay team finished fifth with a time of 4:18.

In the high jump, Clark finished seventh with a height of 1.45m. Her first place finish in the pentathlon two weeks ago was also added into the team's score.

The men's indoor track and field team finished a somewhat disappointing eighth last weekend at the NYSCTC championships at SUNY Fredonia. Coach Brett Hull commented, "The short course was hard for the team to adjust to, and there were some unforeseen circumstances that hindered a few individuals, although there were some very strong performances."

Co-captain Jeff Needham '00 led the way in the field events, finishing sixth in the 35-lb. weight throw with a distance of 15.06m. In the long jump, Walt Sosa '00 finished tenth with a distance of 6.35m. Gellatly '03 finished seventh in the triple jump with a distance of 13m. Co-captain Josh Cooper '00 finished seventh in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.26 seconds.

Cooper commented, "At the State championships you have the best competition around, but you're going against all of them at once. It's not like when a team plays another top team. You go head-to-head with the best of the best in the entire state all at once. Prior performances mean nothing as number one ranks can fall and anything can happen."

This weekend the team performed strong. We sent our best to do their best, and they did. All places, points, and finishes aside, the team worked their butts off for good results. With one more meet left, I think the team should expect to end the indoor season on an extremely high note."

Many of the athletes who competed in the NYSCTC championships will be competing this weekend at the ECAC championships at Wheaton College.

Hanson described the upcoming weekend, saying, "Wheaton College is hosting ECAC's next weekend, and their track is supposed to be really fast. Hopefully we'll have some great individual performances and get some more people qualified for NCAA's in Illinois." Hanson, Freyre, Cammarano, and Chase have already qualified for NCAA's.

This weekend is a great opportunity for individuals to shine and end a successful season on a high note.

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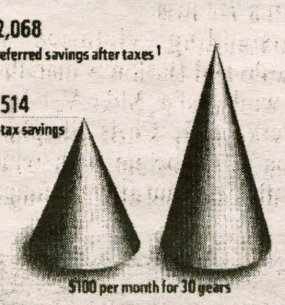

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Outlook Bright for Women's Basketball

By Lauren Reynolds '02
SPORTS WRITER

The women's basketball team ended their run for the UCAA championship last Friday night with a loss to second ranked St.Lawrence, 73-49.

After upsetting R.P.I. in the first round of play, the Continentals were looking to extend their winning streak against the Saints in the semi-finals.

Unfortunately, St.Lawrence had other ideas. Led by UCAA and ECAC Rookie of the Year Meredith Elsenhut, the Saints took an early lead that the Continentals were not able to rebound from. Lindsey Schantz '03 came off of the bench and led Hamilton with 11 points. Co-captain Abby McDermott '01 added nine points and 10 rebounds in the loss.

Though the team lost, they were still proud of their accomplishments in the latter part of the season. "We really pulled together and began playing to our potential at the end of the season," commented McDermott. St.Lawrence went on to beat top-ranked William Smith in the finals of the inaugural UCAA tournament, and will be competing in the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row.

Despite this year's losing record (6-19), the future looks bright for next year's squad. Losing only one senior, the extraordinarily young team has gained an immense amount of experience and were able to upset some of the top teams in the country.

The loss of co-captain Sabrina Valenta '00, the team's top rebounder and shot blocker, will leave the team lacking in the post. However, there are a number of players ready to step up and fill Valenta's shoes.

The lone junior, McDermott will return for her fourth and final year. As the only "true" veteran, McDermott will be looked to for leadership again next season. Plagued by injuries and illness throughout her career, McDermott has shown in the past few games that she is an offensive threat, scoring 15 points against NESCAC rival Connecticut College.

This year's super sophomore class has been the heart and soul of the team for the past two years. They were led by Jenny Russell, the team's most consistent player and leading scorer, who has proven that her sensational freshman year was not a fluke. Brenna Chiaputti will also return after having her second ACL surgery in two years. Deadly from the three point line, the return of Chiaputti will take some of the pressure off of Russell.

Amanda Siepiola rounds out the trio of sophomore guards. After seeing limited time in the middle of the season, Siepiola proved to be a formidable threat during the latter part of the season.

At the small forward position is one of the most underestimated players on the team, Karen Pogonowski.

Arguably one of the most complete players on the team, Pogonowski is able to hold her own under the boards, averaging 7 rebounds a game. She also knocked down 5 three pointers against Wesleyan.

Rounding out this year's sophomore class is Liz Buckley, a force under the boards. Coach Julie Diehl will look to use Buckley's size and experience at the post position next year.

One of the most surprising outcomes of the season was the play of this year's freshman class. Because of the lack of upperclassmen, Diehl once again looked to her freshmen to hold their own against players older, stronger, and more experienced than themselves.

This year's freshman class did much more than that. Led by Lara Baron, who earned UCAA Rookie of the Week honors, the freshman class made significant contributions in this year's run for the UCAA tournament championship. Liz Casey, one of the best ball handlers on the team, will be looked at to run the offense for years to come.

Avery Anderson and Lindsey Schantz gained a lot of experience on the floor against tough opponents and will be able to fill Valenta's shoes when she graduates this spring. Jess Sexton and Stephanie Dunne (who was out this season recovering from a torn ACL) will also be called upon to provide depth in the forward position.

Overall the team is optimistic about their season and next year's prospects. Russell commented, "We put a lot of hard work and time into the season, and though our record is disappointing, we know we've improved and will continue to improve."

Siepiola added, "We've improved from last year and with Steph Dunne back in the lineup and with a new freshman class, we can only get better."

With a lineup of many experienced players, next year's team should expect not only to go farther in the UCAA Tournament, but also look for a bid to the NCAA Tournament. This year's team proved that when they play to their capabilities, there are few teams in the UCAA or NESCAC that can pose a formidable threat. Under the leadership of McDermott and Russell, the women's hoops team will be the team to beat in both conferences next year.

Seniors Lead Men's Squash

By Elizabeth Crispino '01
SPORTS WRITER

The men's squash team finished up their season this past weekend, traveling to Yale University to compete in the NSRI Tournament. Hamilton was ranked 29th in the country and fifth in the D Division coming into the match.

Coach Bill Austin kept the same mentality going into this weekend as he did last weekend with the women's team; "We don't look past the first round." The men knew they had a tough fight on their hands in the first round against Colgate, whom they had lost to twice in the regular season.

Dave Beslow '00, Pete Safer '02, Phil Budihjardo '00 and Phil Cameron '02 came out with victories. Hamilton lost the match 5-4, but because of Colgate's intensity and motivation, the Red Raiders just barely squeaked by.

Austin commented, "The team had a tough draw with Colgate in the first round, but came out hard and really were neck-and-neck with them 'til the end. It was a hard fought match, and the guys did well."

The second round found the men in a match with the University of California at Berkeley, who was a lower seed than Hamilton and coming from the west coast, obviously inexperienced in the ways of the hard-hitting east coasters. The team "manhandled" the weaker Berkeley team, handing them a 7-2 loss.

Outstanding victories include Budihjardo and Beslow's marathon five-setters, while Safer, Mike Van Linda '01, Sam Terko '02, Chris Shephard, and Cameron all came up with wins. "The guys really came out after the tough loss to Colgate and trounced that Berkeley team - the victory gave them the necessary confidence to go into Sunday's final match and play well," commented Austin.

By Sunday, the team was tired and drained from the long weekend. They faced St. Lawrence, whom they had previously beaten in the season. Despite early victories, the team knew that they had not clinched the match yet.

Captain John Rhoads '00 described the atmosphere, "I knew that we had to get ourselves pumped for Sunday's match against St. Lawrence. We were feeling tired and it was tough because we knew we could beat them, so we had to stay focused."

Budihjardo, Safer, Van Linda, Beslow, Shepherd and Cameron all came out with big wins. Key players throughout the weekend included Budihjardo, Safer, Beslow, and Cameron, who went undefeated for the entire three days - a "hat trick" in the squash world. Hamilton ended the tournament ranked fifth in their division.

Coach Austin reflected on the season, commenting, "It was definitely a building year for the team, but the guys all worked hard all season long, and put it together to perform well at the tournament. We had a lot of fun, and I saw some great squash being played at courts all over New England."

"The seniors led the team with finesse and style, and they will be missed a lot next year. John Rhoads, Phil Budihjardo, Mike Van Linda, Dave Beslow and Bill Pyles all played well in their Hamilton careers and I wish them luck in the coming years."

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Men's Swimming Repeats as State Champs

By Andy Horner '03
SPORTS WRITER

The translation of effort into dominance is the ideal that lies at the core of every competitive sport played at the collegiate level. With their overwhelming victory in last week's UNYSCSA Championship meet, the Hamilton men's swimming team achieved this ideal in spades.

Posting a final score of 1474.5, the men blew out their nearest and most feared competition, Hartwick, by well over 400 points. In a performance that was extremely impressive considering the loss of 9 swimmers from last year's championship team, Hamilton easily surpassed their opponents in nearly every event.

Hamilton had the pleasure and advantage of holding the meet in their own pool, which allowed family, friends and fans to witness the successful defense of the championship. Captain DJ Postles '00 was happy with the outcome, commenting, "We had been preparing ourselves all year for this meet, and we knew that we were ready both physically and mentally."

Indeed, the hard work of the last month certainly paid off for the men, who finished with a 6-1 record in dual meets. Coach Dave Thompson praised the team on this year's performance, saying, "I think that we swam even better than last year," which is no easy feat, as Hamilton scored a similarly wide margin of victory in last year's championship. Captain Liam Smith '00 described the reasons for the team's success by saying, "...it is a testament to the amount of dedication and focus the team demonstrated throughout the season."

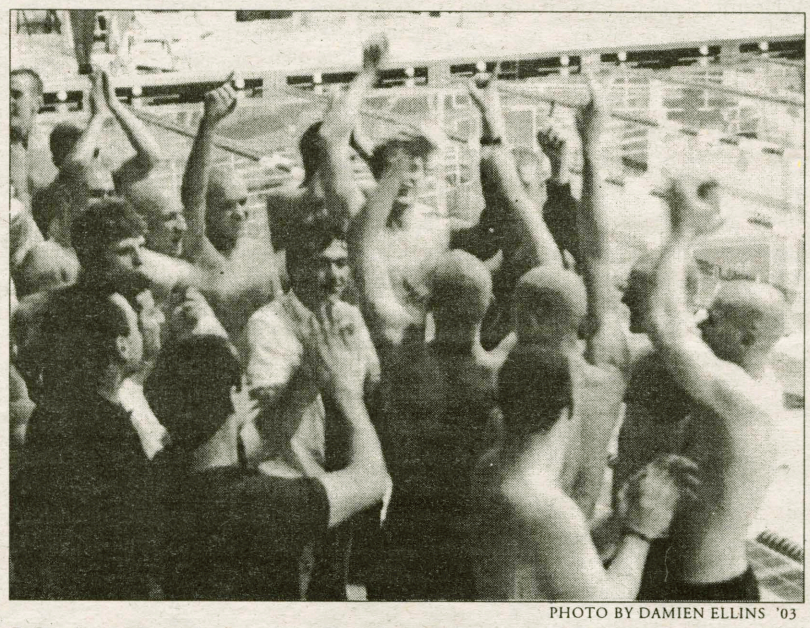

PHOTO BY DAMIEN ELLINS '03

Men's swimming celebrates after successfully defending the State Championship.

In the course of their victory, the men's swimming team recorded numerous pool and school records. Anthony Loeffler '01 broke the 50 and 100-yard freestyle school records, Postles broke 500-yard freestyle pool record, Dave Cecere '02 broke the school records for the 200-yard IM, plus the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes. Eric Schwenker '02 broke the 100 and 200-yard backstroke school record as well.

As impressive and important to the victory as these record-setting performances were, the emphasis was on team success. In each of the three days of the meet, Hamilton's men sought to get as many swimmers into each final heat as possible, thus accumulating the maximum number of points. The team as a whole swam its best times of the season, and the staggering number of swimmers representing Hamilton in each final heat reflected this. Thompson not only praised the upperclass leaders of the team, but also emphasized the fact that "the freshmen and sophomores on the team swam exceptionally well, probably the best they have this year." Furthermore, the men's relay ability shone during the meet as Hamilton was victorious in every single relay event. This all-around team effort led to a domination of the opposition that no one on the team expected.

"We made sure that we did not go into the meet expecting to blow out the competition like we did last year," explained Postles. However, that is exactly what they ended up doing. Smith summed up the reasons for this domination; "We really were the best team not only in speed and depth, but also in sportsmanship and team unity."

The successful defense of a championship is every champion's desire, and the men's swimming team was successful in every aspect of their quest to remain state champions. Through hard work, sportsmanship, and all-around team strength, the men's swim team finished a superb season with a remarkable performance. Postles was pleased to end his final season on such a high note, commenting, "The state victory was a great end to an amazing season."

Likewise, Thompson emphasized the feeling of the consecutive victories, "It was especially sweet to win two in a row, and even more so since we had never won [the state championship] here." Few better ways can be imagined to end a season, and the men's swimming team certainly deserved to retain its title of state champions.

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome **Sports Editors, Peter and David, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.**

Specially Selected Sporting Events	**Peter Ringel** *Spectator Managing Editor* **Last Week: 9-3 To date: 29-19**	**David Zane** *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* **Last Week: 7-5 To date: 23-25**	**Sue Reece** *Women's Hockey Athletics* **Last Week: 6-6 To date: 29-19**	**Matt Olney** *Spectator A & E Editor* Last Week's Guest: **Chris Preston 7-5**
NBA				
New Jersey at Houston 3/4	Rockets	Nets	Rockets	Nets
Sacramento at San Antonio 3/4	Spurs	Spurs	Kings	Kings
Detroit at Washington 3/4	Pistons	Pistons	Pistons	Pistons
Dallas at Phoenix 3/4	Suns	Suns	Suns	Suns
Utah at New York 3/5	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks
Orlando at Boston 3/5	Magic	Magic	Magic	Celtics
Chicago at Charlotte 3/5	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets
Miami at LA Lakers 3/5	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
NCAA Basketball				
Florida at Kentucky 3/5	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
UNC at Duke 3/5	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Blue Devils
Maryland at Virginia 3/5	Terps	Terps	Terps	Terps
St.John's at Miami 3/6	Red Storm	Red Storm	Red Storm	Red Storm

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

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Winter Season Awards

	Peter Ringel	David Zane	Lauren Reynolds
Best Winter Team	Men's Swimming	Women's Swimming	Women's Squash
Best Coach	Tom Murphy Men's Hoops	Bill Austin Squash	Bill Austin Squash
Best Hamilton Performance	Men's Hockey vs. Bowdoin	Kris Fudge's 3 straight double-doubles	Women's Hoops vs.Trinity
Biggest Surprise	Women's Squash	Women's Squash	Men's Hoops
Biggest Disappointment	Women's Hockey	Women's Hoops	Women's Hoops
Most Fun to Watch	Paula Dady '03 Ice Hockey	Mike Harrison '01 Men's Hoops	T.J. Conti '01 Men's Hoops

***The Spectator* Sports editorial board, consisitng of Peter Ringel, David Zane, and Lauren Reynolds, spent countless hours dissecting every Hamilton winter sports team in order to come up with this list of the seasons best athletes. We hope you enjoy this look back at the winter season and as always we would love to hear from you whether you agree or disagree with our choices.**

All-Spectator First Team

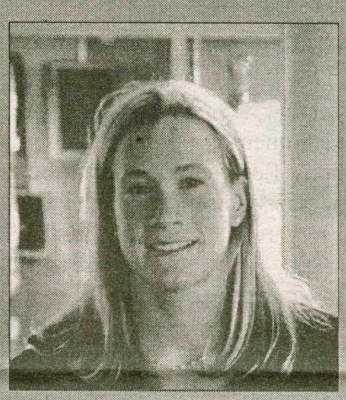
Chris Baudo
Senior

Men's Ice Hockey

D.J. Postles
Junior

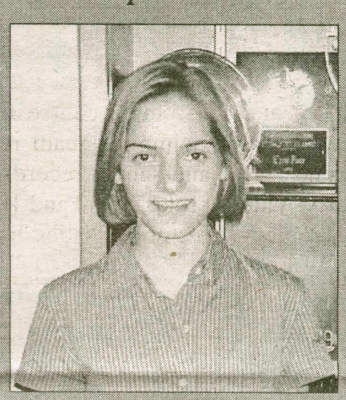
Men's Swimming

Jen Kunz
Junior



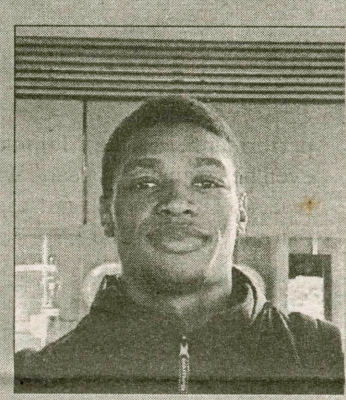
Women's Swimming

Maggie Hanson
Sophomore



Track and Field

Kris Fudge
Junior



Men's Basketball

All-Spectator First Team Honorable Mentions:

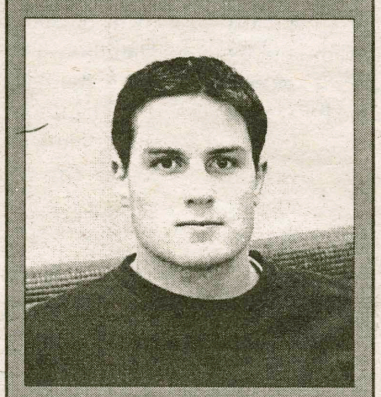
Vic Cizmarik (Ice Hockey), Kat Donovan (Swimming), Jenny Russell (Basketball), Jimmy Driggs (Basketball), Brendan Ferretti (Basketball), JP Acosta (Ice Hockey)

All-Spectator Rookie Team

Paula Dady & Jen Kroleski
Freshmen

Women's Ice Hockey

Steve Aubuchon
Freshman

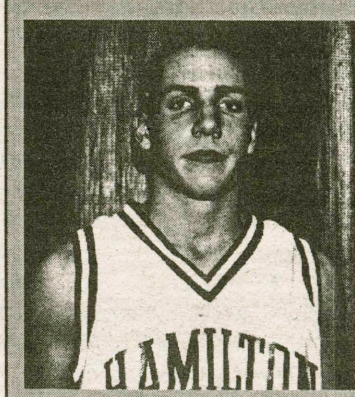


Men's Ice Hockey

Joe Finley
Freshman

Men's Basketball

Kevin Yanni
Freshman



Men's Basketball

All-Spectator Rookie Team Honorable Mentions:

Dave Scamurra (Ice Hockey), Rob Gordon (Ice Hockey), Lara Baron (Women's Hoops), Liz Casey (Women's Hoops), Julie Elmuccio (Track & Field)

Sports

Men's Hoops blows by Endicott in First Round

By Art McCann '00
SPORTS WRITER

The men's basketball team took on Endicott College last night in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Endicott, making its first appearance in the tournament in the six years it has fielded a varsity squad, took an early lead. Hamilton battled back, led by the inspiring play of Noah Hammond '02, who came off the bench and finished with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Jim McCarthy '01 was also hot from the three point line, making 7 of his 12 three point attempts. McCarthy finished with 21 points for the 85-68 win.

Though Hamilton was down by as many as twelve points, the team never lost faith. Mike Harrison '01 and Jimmy Driggs '01 played heroic defense and were able to keep the team in the game even when their shooting was off.

However, Endicott played with intensity. On defense, they focused on Brendan Ferretti '01 and Kris Fudge '01, keeping two of Hamilton's leading scorers to only two points total. With 6:41 left in the second half, Ednicott's leading scorer, Eric Simonelli, fouled out on a controversial call by the referees. Simonelli finished the game with 21 points and five rebounds.

"Simonelli fouling out was the turning point of the game," commented Driggs, in a post game press conference. Hamilton was only up by 11 when Simonelli fouled out, but the game was much closer than the score revealed. McCarthy's hot shooting sealed the game for Hamilton in the last few minutes. Murphy commented, "In the last six or seven minutes of the half, Endicott seedmed to run out of gas. Our guys were in better condition and were able to run them off the court." Murphy also added that though Simonelli fouling out was a factor in the win, the depth of the Hamilton bench played a very large part. "Different people come up big for us every night. It was a real team win."

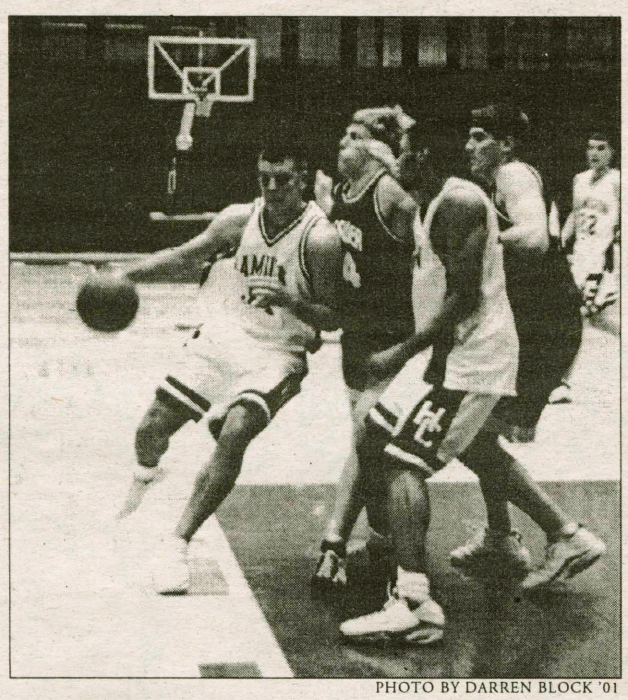


PHOTO BY DARREN BLOCK '01

Kris Fudge '01 sets a pick for teammate Joe Finley '03 as he drives past defenders.

Simonelli praised Hamilton's play, commenting, "They were very good at putting the pressure on us, and played great defense."

Hamilton will make a road trip to SUNY Cortland on Satrday to play in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Murphy described Cortland as an "excellent team; very well coached." To win, Hamilton must get more players to follow Hammond and McCarthy's example and step up to the challenge.

This past weekend the men's basketball team proved that it is by far the best team in the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Conference, and the most deserving of the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

On Friday night, Hamilton defeated Union College 88-84 in the conference semi-finals. On Saturday afternoon, the team secured the school's sixth straight trip to the NCAA tournament by defeating RPI 67-56 in the UCAA championship game.

In both games, fans saw consistent play from starters Brendan Ferretti '01, Joe Finley '03 and Jimmy Driggs '01. In the championship game, Toby Bjorkman '02, Mike Harrison '01 and Pat Casey '01 ignited a run that gave Hamilton the lead for good.

Hamilton and RPI both struggled offensively in the championship game. With ten minutes remaining in the first half, Hamilton was trailing, 14-7. Both teams shot 35% from the field and below 30% from three-point land. The turning point in the game came at the end of the first half. Hamilton's press forced numerous RPI turnovers which Hamilton converted into easy baskets. During this stretch, Mike Harrison '01 and Bjorkman combined for 13 points.

Bjorkman's baskets came on smooth three-pointers from the wing while Harrison's were of the scrappier, yet energetic variety. Harrison's play was once again inspirational. His season-high 12 rebounds had some fans calling him the game's MVP. Casey played brilliantly during Hamilton's late first half run, dishing out 5 assists in only 9 minutes.

Offensively, Driggs scored 10 points and handed out seven assists, only a day after recording 10 assists against Union. Driggs credited his teammates for getting open. He commented, "I just try to get them the ball in the right situation. Luckily, they've been hitting the shots." However, it was Driggs' 31 minutes of solid defense against RPI's quick point guard Bob Hurley that made a critical impact. Driggs held Hurley to just 4 points and 1 assist. Hamilton will need Driggs to maintain his defensive excellence against other teams' quicker point guards.

In Friday night's semi-final win over Union College, Hamilton relied on one of its younger stars and consistent three-point shooting in the second half to seal the victory. As time wound down, Finley turned in a clutch performance, scoring basket after basket in the low post, finishing the game with 16 points and 7 rebounds. Finley was helped from the outside by McCarthy's 18

Men's Hoops continued from page 15

Baudo, Canfield Lead Men's Hockey Past Bowdoin

By J.P. LeBlanc '01
SPORTS WRITER

This past weekend's men's ice hockey game was one for the ages. Hamilton defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears in overtime by a score of 5-4. With the win, Hamilton advances to the NESCAC Final Four in Middlebury, Vermont.

Hamilton scored first on Vic Cizmarik's '01 goal in the first period. The Continentals made the score 2-0 with Mike Phalen's '00 hard-working notch early in the second.

The team appeared to be cruising to an easy victory when the Polar Bears responded. With the rambunctious crowd's support, Bowdoin scored three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 advantage. Before the end of the second however, freshman defender Steve Aubuchon skated in a breakaway from the red line untouched and tied the score.

At the start of the third period with the score notched at three-apiece, the Polar Bears came out flying. A determined Brent Davey '00 turned away several good Bowdoin scoring opportunities before eventually letting one slip by, putting Bowdoin up 4-3. The experienced Polar Bear team was ready to put the Conts to bed. Coach Phil Grady told his team that they were "going to have to make their breaks." He kept encouraging the team to go hard and play their traditional style of in-your-face play. As the period progressed, the momentum clearly shifted in the Continentals' favor, despite being down a goal.

Even with the team's hard work, Hamilton's season seemed in jeopardy. With just over two minutes to play, Grady pulled goaltender Davey in favor of adding an extra attacker. Grady's intuition paid off as Tim Canfield netted the tying goal with one minute and twelve seconds left in regulation.

As overtime started, Grady said it was clear that Hamilton's aggressive style of play had "worn [Bowdoin] out." Typically in hockey, when the opposing team is fatigued, they make foolish mistakes. The Continentals did not have to wait long for the Polar Bears to make a costly error.

Thirty-two seconds into overtime a Bowdoin defender intentionally knocked the net off its moorings, warranting a penalty. Hamilton had the opportunity to take a two-minute power play or a penalty shot. Grady elected to have Chris Baudo take the shot.

Grady put the team's fate in Baudo's hands and let the the senior captain have a chance to win it. Baudo rose to the occasion and without hesitation, skated in from the left and then moved right, lowering his shoulder and ripping a wrist shot over the hapless goalie's glove for the game winner. Hamilton was victorious, and the Bowdoin crowd left the rink stunned. A few Hamilton faithful attending the game saw their long road trip as well worth it.

In the eyes of the NESCAC hockey community, this Hamilton victory was seen as an upset. After all, Hamilton did not place anyone on the post-season NESCAC All-Star teams (although Steve Aubuchon and Dave Scamurra did make the All-Rookie team). They can also say that Bowdoin was the higher seed - but the point is that Hamilton has been underrated all year.

Hamilton is just as deep as any other team in the NESCAC, and their goaltending may just be the best. Coach Grady feels that "goaltending and defense" are the keys to winning the NESCAC and the NCAA automatic bid that comes with it. If this is the case, Hamilton has the potential for winning the entire tournament.

Hamilton's next task is to defeat five-time defending national champions Middlebury College. This task will not be easy, as Hamilton must beat them in their own house. However, Grady believes that Middlebury "has lost a little home ice advantage" with the completion of their immaculate hockey facility.

The crowd is considerably older, and the students are now confined to one side of the rink. Either way, Hamilton has a great opportunity to write history this weekend. Hamilton lost a heartbreaker to Middlebury earlier this year - and the Conts are playing their best hockey of the year.

Obviously, Hamilton is not intimidated by the competition. Hamilton beat Williams, and lost to both Middlebury and Colby by a goal. In fact, Hamilton appears to be enjoying the role of dark horse as they have beaten or tied several nationally ranked opponents.

With an abundance of talent and leadership, do not be surprised if the Conts march their way into the NCAA championships.

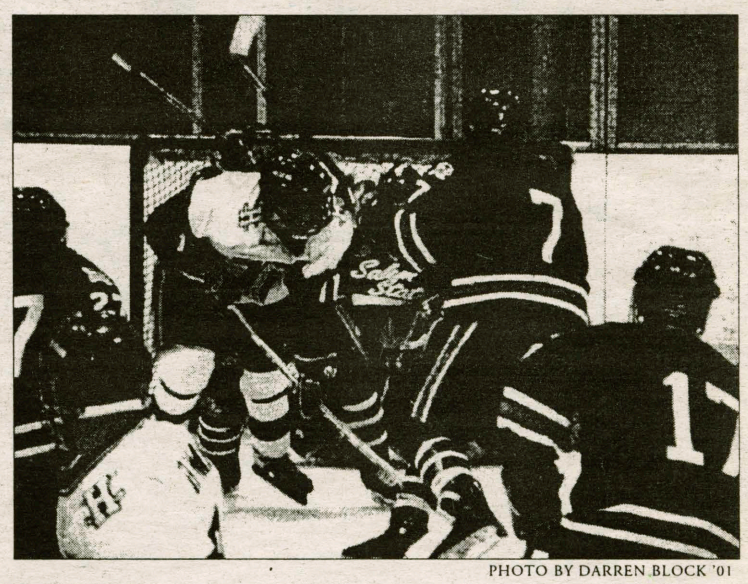


PHOTO BY DARREN BLOCK '01

The Continentals have kept opposing goaltenders on the hot seat all season.